





# NOW...your complexion starts MIRROR FRESH all evening long...



WHEN HE LOOKS AT YOU  
Like That ..... You  
Can Be Sure of Yourself

JUST as you turn from your mirror—freshly powdered—then is when you look your best! Oh, if there were only a face powder that would help you keep that Mirror-Fresh appearance!

Take heart, fair lady. There is such a face powder, called MARVELOUS. This powder clings as you've always wanted powder to cling—and never thought it could.

Marvelous, indeed, is a different kind of powder, a different blend, developed by the Richard Hudnut laboratories after years of searching for a new, longer-clinging powder.

The Marvelous blond contains a substance entirely new to face powder—with a remarkable power to cling to your skin. In a sense, it becomes part of your own skin texture.

Marvelous Face Powder, therefore, never looks powdery on your skin. It looks like a new, more freshly-tinted, softer complexion of your own! And think of it—this flattering effect remains from four to six hours.

TRY IT AND SEE!

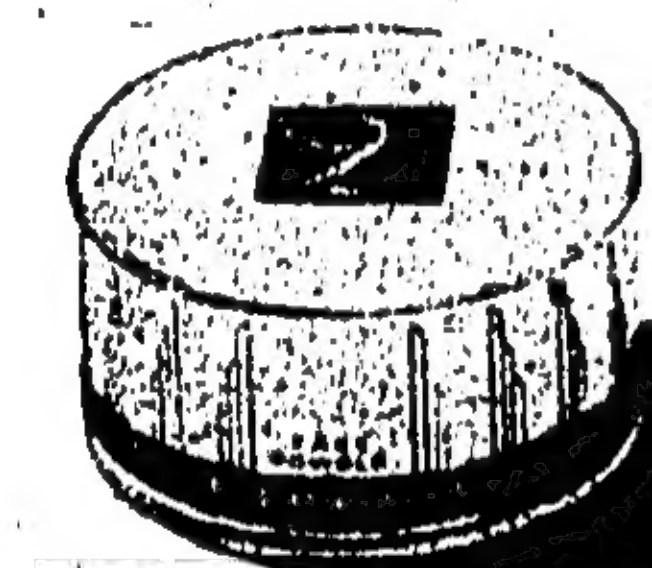
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W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.,  
York Building, Hongkong.

I want to try Marvelous. I enclose a 10 cent postage stamp for packing and postage. Please send me make-up guide and samples of four shades of Marvelous.

Name .....

Address .....



**MARVELOUS** Face Powder \$1.50

## The "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph"

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Based on actual sales, the advertising rates are the lowest available.

A joint advertising campaign embracing the largest morning and afternoon circulations ensures the widest publicity, reaching the majority of local and Outport residents.

## WHY HOLIDAY ABROAD

BRITAIN'S MANY  
CHARMS

DISCOURAGING  
CLIMATE?

By DR. CYRIL ALINGTON  
(Dean of Durham)

SOME years ago I quoted in a sermon some lines in praise of England:

There is no land like England,  
Where'er the light of day be,  
There are no trees like English  
trees.

So tall and green as they be:  
I was asked for the name of the author, and answered "Tennyson," but subsequent investigation showed that while he had supplied the general idea and the metrical framework, I had in fact produced the particular sentiments myself.

I still think them to be true, and, however much I may enjoy foreign travel, I always find myself sighing for the green of English fields and for the companionable grandeur of an English wood. Taller trees, no doubt, there are elsewhere, but I would match the English beech at almost any season of the year against the best the world can show.

### OUR CLIMATE

Our critics, probably, will say that in our rainfall we pay a heavy price for our greenness, and you will perhaps remember the tale of the Frenchman looking out of his club window in Piccadilly as the rain poured down, and exclaiming "It is not your armies, no, that will keep you from invasion; it is your sacred dog of a climate!"

But of our climate, as of most truly national institutions, we are apt to be unduly critical; and there are many who, as they shivered in the cold winds of other countries or sheltered in their sunshine, have wished they had never left a land where the laws of moderation are better understood.

It is a commonplace to say that we none of us know our own country, and indeed in England there is variety enough for every reasonable taste.

Think of the great bare spaces of the Wiltshire Downs, creating an impression of size far beyond what the map might seem to justify; the trout streams of the south; the grand outlines of the Yorkshire moors, with lovely names like Wensleydale or Wharfedale to tempt you to cross yet another ridge; the heather on Dartmoor, or the blue distances of Scotland. Here are delights for every traveller, though if you wish to impress a stranger with the beauties of England I think you would be wise to drive him slowly through the rich and peaceful pastureland of (should we say?) Buckingham, Sussex, or Warwick, and show him the little villages clustering round their ancient church, and the buttercups which rival the showy magnificence of many a famous garden.

### COUNTLESS BEAUTIES

But it is a dangerous thing to try to particularise, and I foresee that I shall have made at least as many enemies by my omissions as friends by my compliments.

Local jealousies are terrible things; they even lead Devonians in search of a rhyme to declare that Old England's counties round the sea.

From East to West are seven, which is clearly untrue; but that does not prevent me from thinking that the coasts of that county and its neighbours have some of the loveliest little harbours in the world.

But is a Devon harbour to be preferred to a Northumbrian castle? Or either of them to the Norfolk Broads, or the Welsh mountains, or the English lakes? It is not for me to attempt the choice.

## COOKERY NOTES

Excellent Recipe For  
Cabbage Soup

### APPETISING DISH

WASH a firm, white-headed cabbage and cut it down finely, with a Spanish onion, a carrot, a small white turnip, and either a stick of celery or a dessertspoonful of celery seed, bruised, and tied up in a little piece of muslin.

Melt a little butter or good dripping in a saucepan, and fry the vegetables in it for five minutes; do not let them get brown.

Add 2½ pints water, a seasoning of salt and pepper, a heaped teaspoonful of sugar, and boil gently for an hour.

Take out the bag of celery seed if used, and serve the soup without straining it.

## BRITISH ROAD TOLL

FEWER DEAD BUT  
MORE INJURED

While the number of deaths on the roads of Great Britain for the week ended June 29 was five fewer than the week before, the number of injured increased 769.

The figures issued on July 30 by the Ministry of Transport were:  
Last Week ended  
week June 22, 1935

Deaths .... 113 118  
Injured .... 5,391 4,592

Compared with the corresponding week a year ago the figures show a decrease in deaths of 26, and an increase in the number of injured of 423.

The figures for the Metropolitan Police district last week were 18 deaths and 1,371 injured, compared with 24 deaths and 1,158 injured in the previous week, and 27 deaths and 1,199 injured in the corresponding week a year ago. In the City of London last week there were no deaths and ten injured, compared with no deaths and six injured in the previous week, and no deaths and 15 injured in the corresponding week of 1934.

The aggregate figures for the 26 weeks from December 30, 1934, to June 29, 1935, show that 2,971 persons died and 98,115 were injured.

St. Helena was the only large town without a death during this period, while Plymouth and Middlesbrough had one each.

### SCOTLAND'S GLORIES

And what of Scotland?

Scotland, so passionately and rightly jealous if we speak of England when we really mean Great Britain. I am not the man to sing her praises, but, if there is any truth in what travellers report, the sun is warmer there, and the people kinder, and the scenery more glorious than any we Southerners know of; and if Dr. Johnson said something unkind about the finest prospect a Scotsman ever saw, why he was a bigoted Londoner, and clearly no authority on where to spend a holiday!

But Dr. Johnson has his merits from our point of view, for he was all against going abroad; some of his reasons were no doubt bad (for he had to keep silence in France to preserve his feeling of superiority), but he certainly would have agreed that a man's first duty is to his own country.

We must be careful not to over-stress this point, for if it is our duty not to go abroad, it may well be the foreigner's duty to stay at home; and that is not our desire or to our interest. A truer way of stating the argument would be to say that if we show our belief in our own country as a land of holiday we shall infect others with the same conviction.

### ASK YOURSELF

And it ought not to be difficult: Are the sands of Ostend more bracing than those of Skegness, or the

## LEAGUE AID FOR QUETTA

INTERNATIONAL  
RELIEF UNION ACTS

MANY NATIONS  
ASSIST

(By H.P.S. Matthews)

The International Relief Union, an organisation set up jointly by the League of Nations and the International Red Cross Union, has been quick to send aid to the sufferers from the Quetta disaster. An appeal for funds has been sent out to the Red Cross Societies, and contributions have already been received from America, the Netherlands, Spain and Jugoslavia.

This is the second occasion on which India has benefited from the help of the International Relief Union. On the occasion of the Bihar earthquake, financial help was also sent for the sufferers from this source.

The creation of the International Relief Union was due in the first place to the initiative of an Italian, Senator Cirio, of the Italian Red Cross. It was he who first urged the creation of an international body at Geneva which would be in a position to place sums of money at the disposal of governments of countries in which a great disaster had occurred of such a magnitude as to strain their national resources.

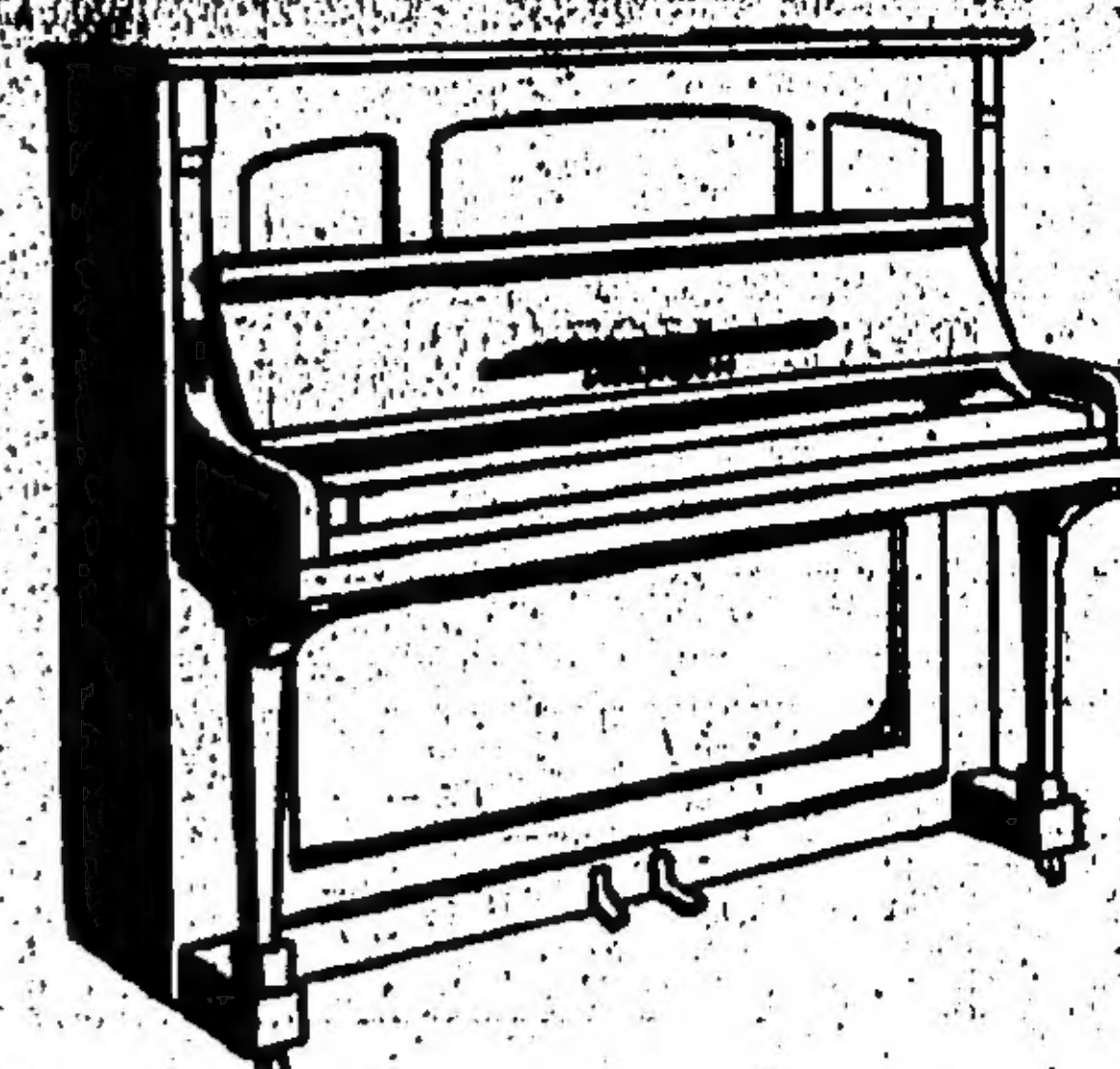
Senator Cirio first suggested the formation of such a Union at a Conference of the International Red Cross. The idea was taken up by the League, and in 1927 a Convention was signed, which has now been acceded to by no less than twenty-nine Governments. Among these are the Governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

The scheme is in the nature of an insurance policy. Governments, on acceding to the Convention, pay down a lump sum, and these contributions are helped out by voluntary contributions from private charity. When an occasion arises, the Governing Body of the Union recommends the States Members to make contributions, and such contributions come as a timely assistance to a country which is suddenly overtaken by a great disaster such as that at Quetta. Such work is in the highest traditions of international co-operation and friendship, and cannot fail to contribute towards the good relations between nations.

The motor has opened possibilities unknown before: the bicyclist, whatever his troubles, has to-day little dust to face and a splendid surface on which to ride; and for those whose tastes are still more old-fashioned the countryside has charms beyond number:

O yet there's many a grassy path  
and many a lovely way  
By woodland green and silent stream  
and hemlock old and gray—  
In Cotswold hills and Chiltern woods  
is many a still retreat  
Which no one knows but only those  
who walk upon their feet:  
Then give to me mine ancient boots  
and far from here we'll fare  
Across the lonely countryside, on  
Shanks His Mare!

## MORRISON PIANOS



FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE FAR EAST

For Their

BEAUTY OF TONE

LIGHTNESS OF TOUCH

and

LASTING DURABILITY

EVERY MORRISON PIANO IS FULLY GUARANTEED  
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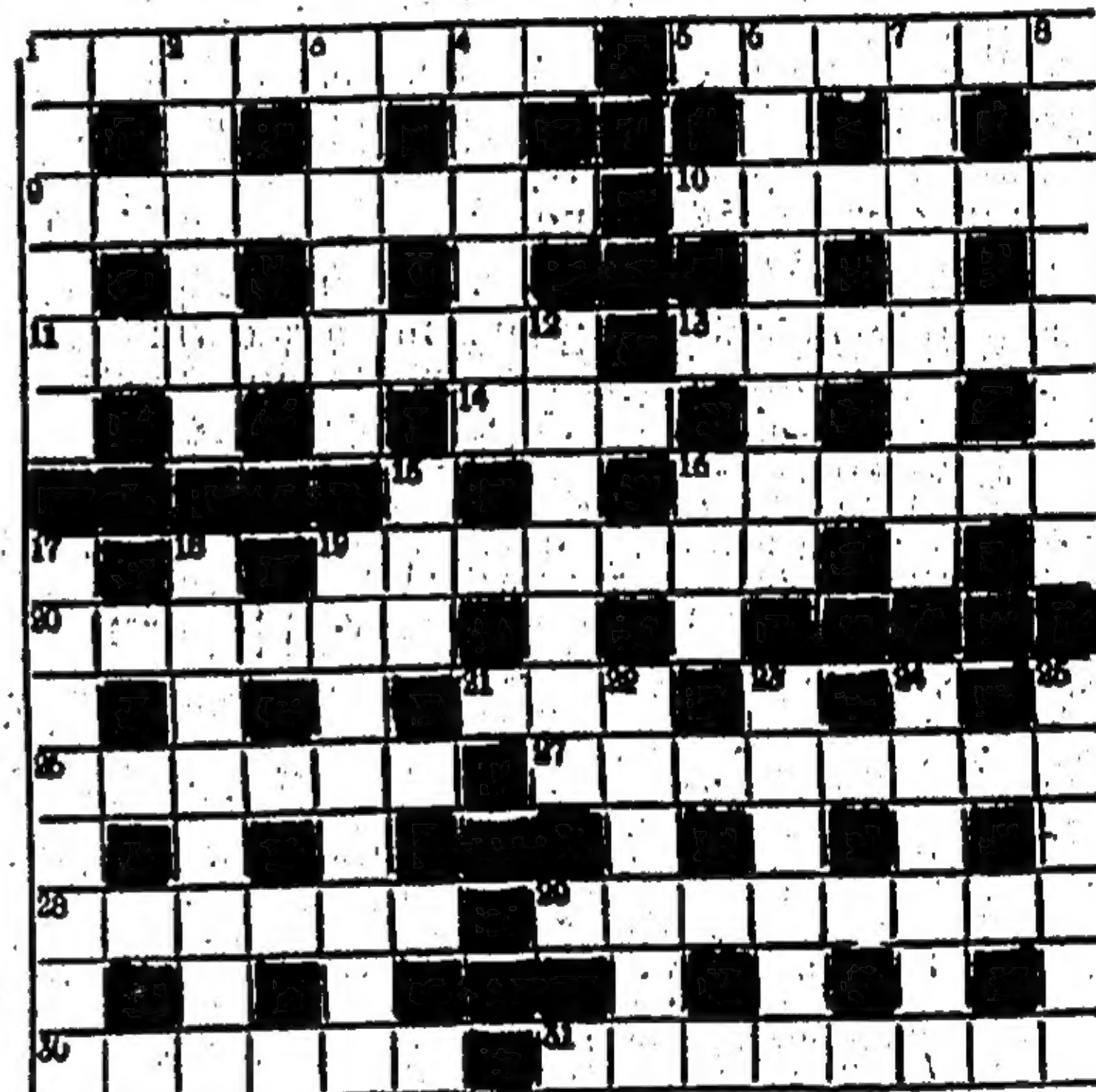
CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION TO-DAY.

**TSANG FOOK PIANO & MUSIC CO.,**

Ice House Street.

Tel. 24648.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- 1 A distant coin apparently.
  - 5 Sweet, but apparently doesn't matter.
  - 9 Awkward kind of fire for the lad to be in.
  - 10 Accustomed.
  - 11 Repentant.
  - 13 Appoint or decree.
  - 14 Tropical food from a backward tree.
  - 16 Pawn.
  - 19 An old festivity seems to lament about the foolish fellow.
  - 20 River of N. America.
  - 21 This is irresponsible with 15 down.
  - 26 What the ordinary man likes in music.
  - 27 Winding.
  - 28 Country of Europe.
  - 29 My lady may buy 24 down from him.
  - 30 Sound suitable materials for the seaside.
  - 31 Those who pay the 6 down.
- Down
- 1 Kind of decoration got from the forces.
  - 2 Cleanse.
  - 3 Law sittings with this name run from January to March.
  - 4 The bare state sounds like a fresh song.
  - 6 A landlord's income might be torn bread.
  - 7 Direction not necessarily in a hospital.
  - 8 Stop, wrath to cause peril.

- 12 Hearing.
- 15 Pale.
  - 16 If you handle this fastener wrongly you get a little hurt.
  - 17 "She-lamb" (snag).
  - 18 A benighted heathen certainly.
  - 19 A wild climber.
  - 22 No old hand this yet he shows no falling.
  - 23 Feminine name that might be another canonised.
  - 24 Is this part of a car the reason why one refers to it as "she"?
  - 25 Bird.

Yesterday's Solution

HOLLYHOCK  
WISTARIA  
VICTIM  
SERIES  
P. ASSET  
OBSCURE  
NORMAL  
T. NEWS  
LITANY  
ST. GENE  
S. ALGBANDSIRE

## SALESMAN SAM

## The Way Is Clear

## By Small

**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil, and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





## HEROISM IN QUETTA

945 SURVIVORS HOME

## SOLDIERS AS PORTERS

Soldiers acted as porters at Waterloo Station recently when two special trains carrying 945 survivors of the Quetta earthquake disaster arrived from Southampton.

A strong cordon of police and soldiers kept the platforms clear. The barriers were besieged by anxious relatives.

The story of their sufferings could still be read on their faces as the survivors were escorted to waiting ambulances and charabancs.

They had been provided with railway warrants to their homes. Money to pay taxi fares was given to them and food was provided for the journey.

### MAYOR'S WELCOME

Among the arrivals was Captain Ford, who was in charge of the Grammar School at the time of the earthquake.

He was accompanied by his little daughter, aged 14, who lost her grandfather, grandmother, and sister in the disaster.

The survivors spoke in the warmest terms of the heroic services rendered by the medical staff, and praise for the handling of the situation by the Government was universal.

The Mayor of Southampton (Mr. G. B. Waller) welcomed the survivors when they arrived in Southampton Water on board the s.s. Karanja.

He conveyed to them a message from the Secretary of State for India (the Marquis of Zetland), in which Lord Zetland again expressed the sympathy of the Government with all those who had suffered "from this calamitous earthquake."

### THE HERO

Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Vanreenen, of the Indian Medical Service, who was in medical charge of the refugee camp which was set up on the race-course after the earthquake, paid a tribute to the hero of Quetta, Major-General H. Karslake, the Army Commander.

"He maintained a firm grip on the whole situation from start to finish," said Lieut.-Colonel Vanreenen. "No tribute is too great for his organisation."

"When he rode into the camp the natives literally flocked around him. They looked upon him as the man who had saved them from an even worse fate than that which they had already endured."

"He was their hero, and so it was with the British officers generally. The natives literally fell on the ground before them. One old man said to me that he never realised before what the British officers stood for."



Son of ex-Premier Ramsey MacDonald, and Under-Secretary for the Dominions since 1931, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald succeeded Hon. J. H. Thomas as Dominions Secretary in the recent Cabinet shake-up.

### ROBBERY SEQUEL

#### TWENTY-THREE SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, August 6.

Twenty-three suspects in connection with the recent daylight robbery in which a party of employees of the Bank of Communications were robbed and over a thousand dollars in cash taken, were arrested here yesterday.

Among the suspects are several members of the Police of Greater Shanghai, and the Police of the

## LLOYD GEORGE PLAN

### PROSPERITY LOAN SUGGESTED

### BIG HOUSING PUSH

Mr. Lloyd George's "New Deal" proposals have been revealed.

With the consent of the Prime Minister, he has issued to the public the memorandum which he submitted to the Cabinet on proposals for a scheme of national reconstruction.

The memorandum is entitled "Organising Prosperity," and it consists of 107 printed pages and about 40,000 words.

The main features of Mr. Lloyd George's programme are:—

A Prosperity Loan of £250,000,000 to finance productive public works, especially during the next two years.

National Development Board to act as a permanent authority in surveying industrial, agricultural, and financial resources, planning economic progress and considering definite plans of action.

Financial assistance for development of overseas markets.

Cabinet to consist of Prime Minister and four or five Ministers without departmental duties.

Bank of England to be placed under control of Board representing the financial, industrial, and commercial interests of the nation.

### HOUSING

Central Planning Board to be created with regional system for urban housing and rural development.

2,000,000 additional dwellings to be provided within the next few years.

Fund to be created from increased land values, either by land purchase, taxation, betterment values or otherwise.

### POWER AND COMMUNICATIONS

The whole main road system to be planned under the direct responsibility of the Ministry of Transport.

Main roads to be made into dual one-way tracks for vehicles, with footpaths and cycle tracks.

Road bridges to be strengthened, and secondary and district roads improved.

Big projects to be put in hand, such as Charing Cross Bridge, Forth Bridge, Everton Tunnel at Liverpool, and the Tyne Tunnel.

Government aid to facilitate cheaper travel.

Further unification of railways and increased degree of national control.

Development of railway electrification and improvement of rolling stock.

Development of air services at home and overseas, canals, harbours, telephones.

Nationalisation of mining royalties at a fair valuation, and reform of the coal industry, wider powers being given to Reorganisation Commission.

Organisation of a unified system of the retail distribution of electricity.

### INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

An Iron and Steel Board to control the industry and plan its policy.

Controlling authority for cotton industry to co-ordinate its efforts and provide finance for re-equipment.

Reconstruction of shipping industry.

Southward tendency of new industries to be checked.

### AGRICULTURE

Land Development Board to survey the whole country and initiate schemes for reclamation, drainage, reconditioning, rural roads, family farms, cottages, holdings, allotments, training settlements, &c.

Financial resources of the State to be brought to the help of agriculture.

At least 100,000 additional cottages for agricultural workers to be provided at once.

An additional 500,000 to be settled on the land, either on family farms, market gardens, or poultry runs.

Quotas to be abolished when Ottawa Agreement expires; tariff protection to be accorded to British agricultural with effective measures to prevent dumping, whether from foreign countries or Dominions.

### LABOUR

Relating to the school leaving age.

## DOUBLE SUICIDE

### WOMAN'S LOYALTY TO DEATH HUSBAND AFFLICTED

London.

Everything was going wrong with the world committed suicide with his wife rather than bring a child into the world "to inherit such a bad time." This was revealed at the inquest at Hawes (Yorkshire) on a young married couple who were found dead in a motor car on a lonely part of the moors.

They were Maurice Edward Bongers, 25, and his wife, Gertrude, 27, of Belgrave Mansions, St. John's Wood, London, N.W. They had only been married some ten months, and had been travelling in various parts of the world. A tube led from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car in which two letters were found.

The coroner, summing up, referred to the letters. He had read them, he said, and there appeared to have been an increasing breakdown of Bongers' mind. The letters of the woman were of a very highly intellectual kind. In one of them she said, "Since we have been away together we have been very happy and comparatively well."

The coroner said that she further mentioned an improvement in her husband's health, but was next rather contradictory by stating that she could not help but think his mental health was breaking down. "She goes on," said the coroner, "You will wonder why I allow Maurice to make up his mind for both of us. When we got married it was for better or worse, and if the experiment has not turned out as well as expected I cannot imagine life without him. I cannot live without him. I have always considered loyalty one of the great virtues."

In one of his letters Bongers stated: "I know it is customary to be melodramatic on occasions such as this, but I do not feel so inclined. Last December we found she was going to have a child." The coroner added: "The woman was very pleased about that. They had been travelling about Europe and this man appears to have come to the conclusion that everything was going wrong and the world about to commit suicide. He does not wish to bring a child into the



This pretty Canadian miss will attend the Imperial Fruit Show at Cardiff, Wales, next October, as Canada's representative. She is Miss Margaret Macgregor of Kentville, Nova Scotia, and was chosen Apple Blossom Queen of the beautiful Annapolis Valley. This valley produces some of the finest apples grown in Canada.

### AMERICA'S OUTPOSTS

#### MR. H. GIBSON'S DISCLAIMER TO MR. CORDELL HULL

Washington, Aug. 6. Mr. Hugh Gibson has disclosed that he has written to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and denied Mr. Swanson's reports of the Government's activities and conversations, looking to fortification of America's outposts in the Pacific.—United Press.

Mr. Hugh Gibson is the well-known American diplomat who has represented his country at several naval conferences.

world to inherit such a bad time. "But the woman was in fact looking forward to having the child and had settled a name for it as well." The jury, who were given three letters to read, returned a verdict in each case of "Suicide while of Unsound Mind."

### HEALTH BETTER

#### MR. WANG CHING-WEI TO RETURN TO NANKING

Nanking, Aug. 6. Mr. Wang Ching-wei has sufficiently improved to be expected to return to Nanking between August 16 and 20, according to a statement by Mr. Chu Ming-yi, in the course of an interview this morning.—Reuter.

#### Concern for Mr. Wang

Nanking, Aug. 6. Mr. Tseng Chung-ming, the vice-minister of Railways, left here for Tsingtao by the Peiping-Shanghai Service plane at 7.50 o'clock this morning to inquire after the health of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan.

Mr. Tseng will remain in Tsingtao for four or five days.—Central News Agency.

## The Pursuit of Sports

calls for steady nerves. To keep you fit at any time you may safely rely upon 4711 Genuine Eau de Cologne.

A few drops dabbed on wrists, temples or forehead, a whiff of its aromatic fragrance inhaled from the handkerchief, will

immediately banish fatigue and stimulate your stamina.

### "4711" Soap

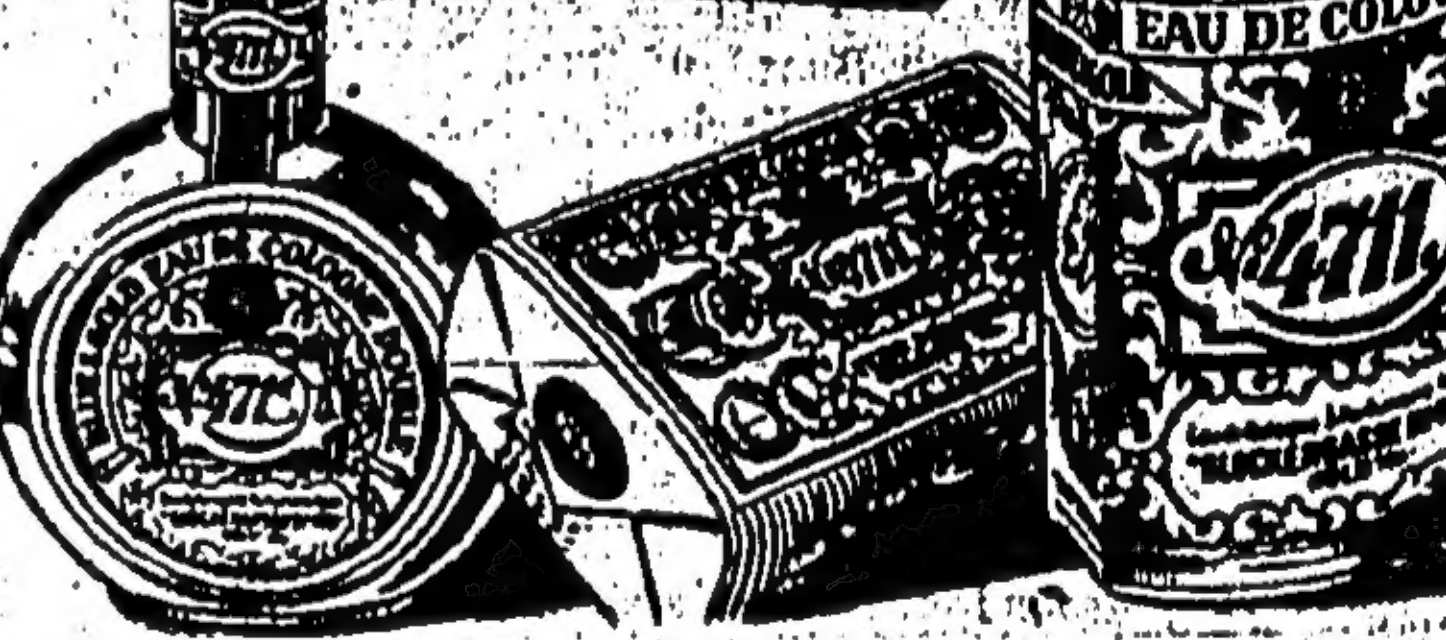
Yielding a creamy, fragrant lather — the ideal soap for a delicate skin.

### "Mail-Creme"

the classical "4711" Beauty Cream — gives you that coveted milk complexion and is a perfect powder base.

### "4711" Cold Cream

An ideal night cream to nourish your skin and cleanse your pores.



## Chinese Maidens' Festival EXHIBITION

TO-DAY TILL AUG. 8

AT

SINCERE'S

5th FLOOR

SHOWING

Legendary Tableaux & Realistic Scene by FOOCHOW ARTISTS  
Curios and Novelties More Elaborate and Beautiful Than Ever!

## SUMMER SALE STILL ON

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## THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG

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The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.



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50 cents for Every Additional Day  
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.  
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

## FOUND

FOUND—At 11 Mile Beach, pair spectacles. Owner please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

## ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Clarendon Hotel, few rooms available at \$100 per month.

## SHANGHAI RIOT

### RICKSHA COOLIES BEAT UP POLICE

Shanghai, Aug. 6. Agitation against the registration of ricksha coolies, which is being required by the French Concession authorities, came to a climax this morning when a band of 100 pullers smashed the windows of two tramcars and dragged a sergeant and two constables, all Ammities, into Chinese territory, disarmed them, smashed their rifles, and beat them severely.

The Concession police, about 80 strong, rushed to the scene in lorries, entered Chinese territory and rescued the three men after using the butts of their rifles and injuring over a dozen coolies.

The French Consul General has protested to the Chinese Authorities and meanwhile the Bureau of Public Safety has rounded up 30 agitators who were caught deflating the tyres of rickshas.—Reuter.

## DEFENCE OF CHINA

### COMMON PEOPLE MUST TAKE AN INTEREST

Canton, August 6. The 11 members of the Kwangtung Military Mission to Europe led by General Lin Shi-ching, Commander of the Kwangtung Gendarmes, arrived here early on Saturday.

In a press interview, on his impressions of Europe, General Lin Shi-ching, declared that contrasted with the Chinese system the responsibilities of national defence in that Continent are not laid solely on the shoulders of the military authorities, but on the entire population of each nation. No matter what their occupations and social status all people of European countries pay attention to military affairs, and all of them have served in armies for a certain period. Conscription is very common in Europe and General Lin suggested that if China really wishes to be able to stand on her own feet in these days of international chaos, the Chinese should be trained to realize their duty in the system of national defence, and conscription should be adopted by the government.

General Lin told the pressmen that the purpose of making the trip to Europe was to study military conditions and was not for increasing the material side of the Kwangtung army.—Central Press.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, will be payable on TUESDAY, 20th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Offices, 3 Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 8th August, to MONDAY, 19th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
O. EAGER,  
Secretary.

Hongkong 1st August, 1935.

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2 1/2% per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

### THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

#### What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 618, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.15 p.m. C. F. Daillemont, O.B.E. and his Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra, leader, Alfred Cave, conducted.

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra, leader, O. H. Vanecko, conducted.

9.15 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

10.00 p.m. 10.15 p.m. G.S.E. 10 p.m. (a.m.) G.S.E. 12.1 p.m.

10.15 p.m. "And Samson's love" (Shakespeare). A programme of summer music. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

11 p.m. Another session of "The Co-Operative Club."

11.45 p.m. The Northampton New Theatre Orchestra.

12.15 a.m. The Cedric Sharpe Sextet.

12.45 a.m. The Cedric Sharpe Sextet.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.E. and G.S.D.)

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.

1.30 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra.

2.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra.

3.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra.

3.45 a.m. Close down.

## MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

### BRITISH SOLDIER ACCUSED

The case for the Crown was presented by Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when the preliminary hearing of the case in which Cyril William Crompton, 29, a Private of "C" Company, 1st Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, is charged with the manslaughter of Haider Khan, ex-Police Guard of July 19, was commenced before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

Detective-Inspector A. J. W. Dorrington was present for the Police, while Major H. St. G. Thoyts and Second Lieutenant P. G. Wormell, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, were also present in Court.

It will be recalled that another Private of the same regiment, George Chapman, was previously charged, but he was released on Thursday, the police offering no evidence against him.

The Crown Case, as presented by Mr. Fraser, was that on the afternoon of July 19, two men, of whom Crompton was one, were riding bicycles down a slight street in Shanghai Street from Austin Road towards Jordan Road. Both were, to a certain extent, under the influence of drink, Chapman more so than Crompton. Chapman was the taller of the two and rode the rear of the bicycle, got round the corner at the junction of Jordan Road and Shanghai Street and went as far as the bus stopping place and fell off his cycle.

Crompton came round the corner and also fell off his bicycle. The Indian, Haider Khan, who was an elderly man, and who was to have been invalided home the next day, came up Shanghai Street from the opposite direction, crossed the road and assisted Crompton to his feet.

As soon as he had done so, Crompton turned round and hit the Indian with his fist.

The Indian retreated to an entrance way near 28 Shanghai Street and was followed by the accused.

The Indian was pushed by the accused and he fell backwards on a small step.

There was a letter writer in the alleyway and he had a small stall occupied by a cloth-mender who saw the Indian retreating from the accused and thinking discretion the better part of valour, boiled.

The letter writer was unable to do anything, and he witnessed the whole assault.

The accused struck and kicked the Indian and trod on the letter writer's foot.

Continuing, Mr. Fraser said that one story ran that the accused pushed the Indian picked up a wooden club that had been left by a Chinese woman and assaulted the Indian with it. The other story was that the accused used only his fist on the Indian when he got in the alleyway.

It was stated that after striking the Indian, the accused retreated and then came back to look at the man.

The Indian never offered any violence to the accused, said Mr. Fraser.

In the meantime a crowd had gathered at the entrance to the street and Chapman made his way towards the ferry along Jordan Road, followed by the accused without his bicycle.

Accused's Alleged Statement

Chapman was pushing or trying to push his cycle.

They ran into Sergeant C. Parker, of the Hongkong Police, whose attention had been attracted by what was the matter and before Chapman could answer the accused said: "I have just panned out an Indian who threw a bamboo stool at me."

Sergeant Parker went with the two soldiers to the scene, where the Indian complained of being struck by the soldier. Accused said: "I did hit him."

Sergeant Parker, said Mr. Fraser, then very rightly told the accused not to say any more.

A search was made for the bamboo stool mentioned by the accused, but it could not be found.

Assisted by a Chinese constable and an Indian constable, Sergeant Parker took the accused to the Yau-mai Police Station.

Haider Khan was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, and from there he was immediately sent to the Government Civil Hospital where he died shortly afterwards. The cause of death, according to the doctor, was a blood clot on the head caused by violence by head.

The accused was originally charged with assault, but in reply to a charge of manslaughter he reserved his defence.

Charge Could be Murder

Mr. Fraser added that the charge could be murder, and should be murder, but in view of all the circumstances of the case he had come to the conclusion that manslaughter was the best charge.

The Magistrate: I am not sure about that.

Mr. Fraser replied that the matter had been given very careful consideration, and the course taken now had the approval of the Attorney General. The circumstances that actuated him (Mr. Fraser) in arriving at his conclusions were the weak physical condition of the deceased and the unmediated nature of the incident. Those were the main causes.

Mr. M. I. de Ville, land surveyor of the Public Works Department, testified to plans of the vicinity; after which Dr. G. H. Thomas, medical officer of the Government Civil Hospital, and medical officer-in-charge of the hospital mortuary, was called.

Dr. Thomas testified that the deceased, Haider Khan, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital on July 19 at 2.30 p.m. He was sent

## CAPTIVE'S FATE

### MR. GARETH JONES STILL UNLOCATED

Peiping, August 6. The whereabouts of Mr. Gareth Jones, the British Journalist, captured by brigades near Dolonor, has become a mystery.

According to the most reliable foreign information, Mr. Jones has now been carried across the Jehol border and is being held by his captors in the Fengning district.

It is added that contact between the Charhar Government representatives and the bandits has been lost and in consequence fresh contact must now be made from the other side.

In contradiction of this one official Chinese source declares that contact has not yet been lost while the semi-official Chinese source declares that not only is contact not lost, but yesterday ransom money in the neighbourhood of \$10,000 was paid to the representatives of the captors, who promised that Mr. Jones would be set free on Tuesday night or Wednesday at the latest.

This is the tenth day since he was captured and the day on which the bandits threatened harm to Mr. Jones if their terms were not met, but it is generally thought that the threats are not likely to be carried out.—Reuter.

### New Hiding Place

Peiping, August 6. Mr. Gareth Jones, the British correspondent, is still in captivity, although negotiations for his release are still continuing between the bandits and the representatives of the Charhar Provincial Government.

The delay is due partly to the constant movements of the bandits. It is reported that Mr. Jones has been taken to another hiding place further west—Central News Agency.

there because the hospital had accommodation for Indians.

Injuries Described

Witness saw him within an hour of admission and the Indian was then unconscious.

The patient's right eye was much discoloured, his right eyebrow was cut and his right cheek was swollen. The left eyebrow was discoloured but to a less degree. The right corner of his mouth was cut and bleeding and the right side of his neck was swollen.

The right eye pupil was wider than the left which led me to think that there was lesion on the right side of the brain. I contemplated trephining, but in view of all the circumstances of the case I decided against it," said Dr. Thomas.

Dr. Thomas added that the patient died at 2.55 a.m. on July 20.

Witness performed the post-mortem examination, where the injuries were confirmed. Witness said he raised the scalp but found no bruising under it. The skull was unusually thin but there was no fracture.

On opening the skull, witness found a very large piece of blood clot on the surface of the brain on the right side. Other than that the brain appeared normal.

Witness attributed the cause of death to the presence of the blood clot, this being caused by rupture of a blood vessel in that area, which witness believed was caused by impact to the head.

Replying to Mr. Fraser, witness said it was possible for the injuries to have been caused by blows from the fists or by blows from a wooden clog.

To be Invalided

Dr. Thomas added that Haider Khan had been a patient at the Government Civil Hospital. He was an Indian Police Guard. Ten days previous to his death, witness sat on the medical board that decided the man should be invalided as he was suffering from chronic bronchitis and general debility.

Dr. Thomas said that the chronic bronchitis and general debility had nothing to do with the man's death.

Dr. Thomas also stated that the blood clot was approximately four inches by two inches by three-quarters of an inch thick, covering the upper right brain. The clot owed its origin to whatever caused the injury on the face. Deceased did not suffer from tuberculosis.

The injuries said Dr. Thomas, were consistent with a fall on the face, but backwards.

Ghulam Sarwar, son of the deceased, testified to identifying the body in the mortuary.

Assault Described

Wong Pak-ming, aged 75, fortune teller and letter writer, of 110 Shanghai Street, testified that he had a table in a side door of the Yu Yee Teahouse at the corner of Shanghai Street and Jordan Road.

He was at his table on the afternoon of July 19.

"I saw an assault," continued witness. "A foreign soldier in khaki, who had two bottles of wine in his pockets, pushed an Indian down the doorway of the stairs and struck him with both fists. The Indian fell sideways and partly backwards, and was kicked in the stomach several times and hit in the chest. The soldier trod on my foot. I could not recognise the soldier again."

Replying to his Worship, witness said the Indian in falling struck the right side of his head, behind the ear on the converse side of the head.

In this stage the hearing was adjourned to this afternoon at 2.30.

## POST OFFICE.

### CHARGES FOR TELEGRAMS

It is hereby notified that from the first day of August 1935, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.85 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

### GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION IN WIRELESS

An examination for the Hongkong Government Certificate of Proficiency in Wireless Telegraphy, 2nd Class (Restricted), will be held at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G. P. O. commencing on August 15, 1935. Applications for permission to attend must reach the above address not later than August 8.

### GOVERNMENT WIRELESS SCHOOL

A Refresher Course in Wireless Telegraphy (Theoretical, practical and telegraphy) will be commenced at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G. P. O., about the middle of September next, for existing holders of "Special A." Certificates wishing to qualify for the 2nd Class (Restricted) Certificate. The course is expected to last about two months, and will be limited to twelve candidates. The usual school fee of \$10 per month will be payable. Applications for admission to the course must reach the above address before the end of August. The exact date of commencement will be notified later. Refresher Courses will be repeated at convenient intervals during the next twelve months for the benefit of those who cannot be included in the above course.

### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia. Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS

Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 7.
Salon	Helikon	August 7.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 7.
Europe via Suez		
Papers	London, 11th July and London Parcels—London, 4th July.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuma Maru	August 7.
Japan	Tatsuma Maru	August 7.
Shanghai	Hulchow	August 8.
Australia and Manila	Changde	August 8.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	August 8.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaiser-I-Hind	August 9.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	August 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th July)		
Japan	Pres. Jackson	August 9.
Shanghai	Glyco Maru	August 10.
Salon	Canton	August 11.
Straits	Chenonceaux	August 11.
Shanghai	Diomed	August 12.
Japan	Agammon	August 12.
Shanghai	Noshiro Maru	August 12.
Manila	Portos	August 12.
Straits	Potomac	August 12.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 27th July)	Yasukuni Maru	August 12.
Calcutta and Straits	Emp. of Russia	August 14.
Japan	Kutsang	August 14.
Australia and Manila	Penang Maru	August 14.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	August 15.
Shanghai	Delaware Maru	August 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Santha	August 15.
Straits and London Parcels (London 11th July)	Bhutan	August 16.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th July)	Haruna Maru	August 16.
Shanghai	Patroclus	August 16.
	Pres. Harrison	August 18.
	Tyndarus	August 18.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday.		
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Wed., Aug. 7, 1.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Chipping	Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumang	Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Wed., Aug. 7, 8 p.m.
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., Aug. 7, 8.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 7, 8.30 p.m.
Samahai and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed., Aug. 7, 4 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne	Tatsuma Maru	Wed., Aug. 7, 4 p.m.
Brisbane	Parcels	Wed., Aug. 7, 8 p.m.
	Reg.	Wed., Aug. 7, 8.45 p.m.
	Letters	Wed., Aug. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Amoy	Tjinegara	Thurs., Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Heuts Thure	Thurs., Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Fukuken Maru	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Prominent Thure	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Naldera	Siberia	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Fukuken Maru	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Hai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 8, 8.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., "C" and "S" America and "Europe" via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only).	Parcels	Fri., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 28th August).	Reg.	Fri., Aug. 9, 9.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Aug. 9, 1 p.m.
Letters for "Bandong-Amsterdam Conte Verde"	Conte Verde	Fri., Aug. 9, 1 p.m.
Air Mail Service		
Due Amsterdam, 19th August.		
Reg.	G. P. O.	
Letters	Aug. 9, 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Conto Verde	Aug. 9, 2 p.m.	
and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi.		
(Due Brindisi, 30th August).		
Reg.	G. P. O.	
Letters	Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Coolidge	Aug. 9, 2 p.m.	
O. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Brindisi.		
(Due San Francisco, 28th August).		
Manila	General Lee	Fri., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-Kaiser-I-Hind"	Sat., Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
(Due London, 28th August).		
Reg.	G. P. O.	
Letters	Aug. 10, 9 a.m.	
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Kaiser-I-Hind"	Sat., Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Air Mail Service		
(Due Darwin, 26th August).		
Reg.	G. P. O.	
Letters	Aug. 10, 9 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Kaiser-I-Hind	Sat., Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.		
(Due Marseilles, 8th September).		
Reg.	G. P. O.	
Parcels	Aug. 10, 9 a.m.	
Reg.	Aug. 10, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters	Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.	
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat., Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Saturday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m.
Holhow	Shantung	Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m.
Fochow	Shantung	Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kwaiyang Mon	Aug. 12, 12.



## U. S. Subsidies For Exports

### COTTON NOW EXEMPTED

### OIL CONTROL SYSTEM

Washington, Aug. 6. Congressional conferees have reached an agreement on the A.A. Amendment Bill, which will now be returned to both Houses for ratification.

The conferees retained the provision permitting the use of 30 per cent. of the Customs receipts for subsidizing exports of agricultural products, but specifically exempted raw cotton, owing to the opposition of the Cotton Bloc. The theory is that since the United States is fixing the cotton price this might be seriously interfered with by sales at less than the domestic price.

President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, is asking for speedy legislation to create a voluntary system of oil control, and it is expected, following a White House conference at which agreement was reached on a compromise, the Bill will provide Congressional ratification of the oil States compact, the formation of an independent Petroleum Administrative Board, the limitation of oil imports, and the making permanent of the Connally Oil Law barring illegally produced oil in inter-State commerce. A Bill was introduced in the House today to form the basis of Congressional action along these lines. —Reuter.

## EMPLOYMENT IMPROVES

### BRITAIN'S STEADY PROGRESS

London, Aug. 6. As anticipated, the Ministry of Labour figures of employment and unemployment in July, published to-night, show that the total number of unemployed were less than two million for the first time since June, 1930.

The Ministry estimates that on July 22 there were approximately 10,381,000 insured persons aged 16 to 64 in employment in Great Britain. This was 20,000 more than on June 24 and 234,000 more than the year before.

At the same date, the numbers of unemployed persons on the registers in Britain totalled 1,972,941, comprising 1,501,226 wholly unemployed, 393,198 temporarily stopped and 78,517 normally in casual employment. The total was 27,169 less than on June 24 and 163,319 less than the year before. —British Wireless.

## Poor Wind At Cowes

### ENDEAVOUR AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Owing to the lightness of the wind, which was responsible for big craft racing only once in three consecutive days—a sequence unparalleled in the history of Cowes. His Majesty's yacht Britannia did not compete in the King-George's Cup event today.

This was won by Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, which was three minutes ahead of Velhedra, with Astra third, four minutes later, and Candida and Shamrock close together bringing up the rear. The American yacht, Yankee, whose presence has brought more American visitors to Cowes than at any time since the War, was not eligible to compete, as the King's Cup race is restricted to British craft. —Reuter.

## INDECENT ASSAULT

### UNEMPLOYED ACTOR SENTENCED

Six months' imprisonment was the sentence passed by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's court on Yu Suen-lung, aged 23, unemployed actor, on a charge of indecently assaulting Mrs. E. Clemo on Saturday.

Inspector M. Murphy stated that Mrs. Clemo was walking with a friend in Queen's Road Central, near the China Emporium, when defendant came up and indecently assaulted her and pushed her off the footpath. Mrs. Clemo then turned round and slapped him in the face.

The Inspector added that the same lady was assaulted in a similar way some time ago, and other European ladies had also been treated in the same way.

## BRITISH COMPANY RECORDS

### REMOVAL TO NEW PREMISES

London, Aug. 6. The Bank holiday break has been used to obviate inconvenience to the public in the removal of over eight hundred tons of British Company records from Somerset House, to the new quarters on the other side of the Strand in Bush House.

The transference of the Companies' Registration Office to new premises has been necessitated by the vast growth of the company system in recent decades, and particularly the increase in the past years in the number of new joint stock undertakings which accompanied other varied signs of industrial revival.

The growth is indicated by the fact that while the 100,000th company was incorporated in 1908 and the 200,000th in 1924, the 300,000th was incorporated this year. Records, which are kept available for inspection by the public, have increased until they occupy eight and a half miles of racking space, while the average number of "searchers" attempting to consult the files each day has risen from 155 in 1900 to 875 at the present time. —British Wireless.

### SPURIOUS COINS

### UNEMPLOYED MAN CHARGED WITH POSSESSION

Lower Court proceedings against Siu Kit-lam, 36, unemployed, were held at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday and he was committed by Mr. Thomson to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions. Defendant was charged with having possession of 463 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces.

Detective-Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham in outlining the case stated that on July 13, Principal-Chinese-Detective Shek Tui was on duty at Pakhoi Street near Nathan Road, when he saw defendant walking towards Nathan Road. Defendant's jacket pockets were bulging and raised the suspicion of P.C.D. Shek Tui, who stopped him.

P.C.D. Shek Tui suspected defendant of having opium in his possession so he asked the man if he had any opium, and took him to the Yau-mai Police Station. At the police station Sub-Inspector Cunningham personally searched defendant and found a quantity of counterfeit ten-cent pieces. After the coins had been counted it was found that there were a total of 463. With the exception of the counterfeit money, there was no other money in defendant's possession.

Mr. Arthur Jackson, Government Analyst, deposed to the examination of the coins. The composition of the coins was 68.2 per cent. tin, 19.1 per cent. antimony, and 12.7 per cent. copper.

P.C.D. Shek Tui stated that he had received information that defendant was carrying illegal goods. About 2 p.m. on the day in question witness stopped defendant and informed him that he was a detective and that he (defendant) was suspected of having illegal goods in his possession. Defendant denied that he had anything, but was taken to the Yau-mai Police Station where he was searched by Sub-Inspector Cunningham.

Evidence was also given by Detective-Sub-Inspector Cunningham, and Fu Yuk-ching, interpreter.

## THE CHEER-O CLUB

### WHIST DRIVE WELL PATRONISED

A very successful whist drive was held at the Cheer O Club last night, ten tables competing, and at the close of play Mrs. Hance distributed the prizes.

The following were the winners:

Ladies: 1. Mrs. Price, 140; 2. Mrs. Bowles 139.

The hidden number prize was cut for by Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Edge and Mrs. Jones, the last named winning.

Men: 1. Mr. A. E. Medina, 139; 2. Mr. Flek, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Hodgson, tied with a score of 143. The cut was won by Mr. Ferguson. The hidden number prize was won by Mr. D. Williams.

## SHANGHAI DISTRESS

### NANKING ASKED TO GIVE ASSISTANCE

Nanking, Aug. 6. Delegates of the various factories in Shanghai headed by Messrs. Chang Tse-lien and Pang Chih-chun arrived here from Shanghai a few days ago, and called on the Central Kuomintang, the Legislative Yuan and the Ministries of War and Industries this morning to petition the Central authorities for immediate measures to relieve the present depressed business conditions in Shanghai. —Central News Agency.

London, August 6. The Chinese Government Purchasing Commission is ordering from British firms, 85 passenger coaches and eight heavy locomotives all for the Canton-Hankow Railway, of a total value of \$265,000. —Reuter.

## HOW TO KEEP COOL

### USEFUL HINTS FOR SUMMER

"My, but it's hot to-day!" Such an everyday expression, and yet, how easily could you overcome the heat and stuffiness of a sultry afternoon if you would but observe those little devices which spell coolness and comfort to the initiated.

They know that the prudent use of a reliable Eau de Cologne often means all the difference between a perfect day and 24 hours of solid wretchedness, and you will do well to follow their example too.

Start the morning with a good dash of "4711" Eau de Cologne in your bath tub to pep you up. It's a veritable treat for sleep-sogged nerves and muscles and will give you a pleasant sensation of fresh vitality.

Later on, when the heat of the day is becoming more and more oppressive, spray some "4711" round your room to sweeten its atmosphere and make it agreeably cool. Then, to improve your appearance, only the lightest of powders should of course be used for your complexion, and "4711" Compacts or loose powders are just the thing for you. A previous application of "Mati-Creme," and your powder stays put as anything—no shiny nose, no caking, no clogged pores.

Last but not least, don't forget from time to time to dab some "4711" on temples and forehead and to bathe your wrists in running water. You will be surprised how marvelously this simple treatment revives drooping spirits and flagging energy.

## TRUTH ABOUT THE BRITISH NAVY

(Continued from Page 6.)

in their beds if they could open all their asinine ears to its full meaning and menace.

We have two million men unemployed. We can find work for them if we make up our sluggish minds to rebuild our dying Navy. Our idle boys would flock eagerly to the Fleet and the shipyards and the blast furnaces and the heavy iron and steel trades, which are all rotting in decay.

The millions would not be wanted. They would provide work and wages for all sorts of trades. They would give our workers fresh hope and fresh life. Money is dirt cheap. It is there for the asking. Our investors would winnow for joy and pour their idle money into a national Navy loan.

The nation would save itself by saving the Navy. The Navy would save the nation from the thickening perils that hover over Europe. Let us have Empire Free Trade and Splendid Isolation before the general election, and an Empire Navy to keep the seas and the narrow seas for our merchant ships and our traders and our food supplies in time of foreign wars, now visible on the sea-line.

Britain! Go back to the sea and let Europe go to blazes if she wants to. That is my brocade for your weak stomachs and fat bellies. You can like it or lump it, my hearties!

A dose of salt water will do you good! I give you back the Nelson touch! I fly the old signal:—"England expects that every man this day will do his duty." If the politicians bar the way, I say, in fearless Jacky Fisher's words, "Sack the lot!"

## THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

shall forward it to My Lords, as it outlives even our best Navy issue rum in promoting the fighting spirit.

The people here do be very clannish, carrying their clan spirits to extremes. The taipan clan live in colossal mansions upon the top of the mountain, and are very hostile to the Kowloon clan, which speak another dialect entirely.

I hope in my next report, My Lords, to give you news of further expeditions, particularly to a notorious pirate lair known as Ice House Street.

In the meantime, as the Pando mail carrier is awaiting this despatch I have the honour to subscribe myself, Your humble and obedient servant, EDWARD KELLY PHILLIPS, R.N.

Prof. L. T. Rids will deliver his concluding lecture on "The Application of Genetics to Certain Medical Problems" at the Surgery School of the University on Thursday, at 4 p.m. Graduates and friends are cordially invited to attend.

One case of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the three days ended August 5.

## BANDIT CLEAN-UP

### POSITION IN FUKIEN AND KIANGSI

Canton, August 6. The joint weekly memorial service held in Chungshan Memorial Hall yesterday was attended by thousands of persons. Mr. Lin Yik-chung, Civil Affairs Commissioner officiated and General Miao Pei-nan, Chief of Staff of the 1st Group Army, made a report on pacification and bandit suppression in recent months.

General Miao said that the pacification programme of this province has been carried successfully and with the elimination of the major bands of outlaws, there only remain remnants who will be eradicated sooner or later.

Bandits in the eastern section bordering Fukien were rather active, but they are gradually being eliminated.

The Communist organizations in Nanshan area, have been raided, and more than 70 bandits were killed, 70 captured, and about 30 surrendered. The outlaws in Tungkwon and Tsingsheng in the Central District have all surrendered.

Turning to the anti-Red campaign in south Kiangsi, General Miao said that after several months' suppression all the remnant bandits in that section of Kiangsi province have been cleared up. During June and July this year the Training Regiment of the 1st Army Corps killed and captured 50 marauders.

But the Communists in other provinces are still very active. The invasion of Szechuen has given rise to some apprehension as the Reds are trying hard to break through Shensi and Kiangsu in order to secure a direct line of communication with Soviet Russia. The outlaws in the west of Hepeh and Hunan are also very active. —Central Press.

## BANDIT'S ESCAPE

### CAUSES BIG STIR IN CHUNGSHAN DISTRICT

Canton, August 6. A sensational report which reached here from Chungshan to-day, states that Chu Kwai, a notorious bandit leader who has been sentenced to death, has escaped from the County Prison.

The bandit leader was arrested some time ago and had undergone a prolonged court-martial at the local garrison headquarters, under the command of Brigadier-General Leung Kung-fook.

The court-martial sentenced him to death and his execution which had been approved by General Chan Chai-long, was to have been carried out on August 1.

The escape was not discovered until July 30 when one of the prison officers, who was inspecting the prison, found the door of Chu Kwai's cell broken. The officer in charge of the prison at once reported the matter to the Garrison Commander.

Brigadier-General Leung has ordered the officer in charge of the prison to be detained pending investigation.

It is reported that no fewer than sixty gangsters have been arrested by Brigadier Leung Kung-fook since he took up garrison duty at Chungshan. Chu Kwai, the bandit leader, was one of them.

The escape of Chu Kwai has greatly disappointed the populace of Chungshan County, and the villages are raising a big reward for his apprehension. —Wah Kit Yat Po.

## THREAT TO PEACE

### OPINION OF A BRITISH ECONOMIST

London, August 6. In a speech at Oxford, Sir George Paish said that Europe was never in such a "war mind" as now.

"Italy is acting as she does as a sop to the Italian people, but the German problem is infinitely more dangerous."

"Sooner or later Germany is going to make war clouds loom over the whole of Europe."

"If she continues her present policy the end of civilisation may come in every country, including ours."

"Our position is one of the gravest in the world."

It is recalled that Sir George Paish on March 19, 1929, forecast: "We are threatened with the greatest financial crisis the world has ever seen." —United Press.

Sir George Paish, from 1900 to 1919 was Joint Editor of the Statist. He then became Governor of the London School of Economics and from 1914 to 1916 was Adviser to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the British Treasury on financial and economic questions. Sir George has written publications on railways, capital investments and world economics.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### A Vocal Recital From The Studio

### THE STORY OF FASHION

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.34 p.m. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" Suite for Orchestra (Richard Strauss, Op. 60). 7.34-7.45 p.m. "Ballroom Memories."

7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. "The Story of Fashion" by Mrs. T. W. Lewis.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.20 p.m. Vocal Gems, Wild Violets (Stols). Ball at the Savoy.

8.20-9 p.m. Variety. Piano Duet—A Keyward Medley. Arthur Young and Harry Jacobson. Song—One Night of Love. Gracie Fields. Humorous—The Council Schools are good enough for me.

Norman Long. Vocal—Little Mountain Cabin. The Hill Billies. Instrumental—Medley of Stephen Foster's Songs.

The Brothers Bertini. Vocal—It's Written all over your face. The Beawell Sisters. Vocal—Hutch Medley.

Orchestra—Talking Film Memories. 9.15-9.30 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.30-9.40 p.m. "My Hero Waltz" (Chopin). 9.40-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Vocal Recital by Miss Elsa Alves accompanied by Nura Kanis.

Programme. 1. The Pipes of Pan. Monckton. 2. Ave Maria. Tosti. 3. Villanelle. Del'Acqua. 4. Homing. del Riego. 5. Una Voce pura. Barber of Seville. Rossini.

9.40-10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Contrasts—Potpourri of Famous Melodies (Robrecht). Alina (Lindsay).

Casanova—Scherzo (J. Strauss). 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

## ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 12.74 metres and DJN (81.44 metres). 12.74-12.75 p.m. 12.75-12.76 p.m. 12.76-12.77 p.m. 12.77-12.78 p.m. 12.78-12.79 p.m. 12.79-12.80 p.m. 12.80-12.81 p.m. 12.81-12.82 p.m. 12.82-12.83 p.m. 12.83-12.84 p.m. 12.84-12.85 p.m. 12.85-12.86 p.m. 12.86-12.87 p.m. 12.87-12.88 p.m. 12.88-12.89 p.m. 12.89-12.90 p.m. 12.90-12.91 p.m. 12.91-12.92 p.m. 12.92-12.93 p.m. 12.93-12.94 p.m. 12.94-12.95 p.m. 12.95-12.96 p.m. 12.96-12.97 p.m. 12.97-12.98 p.m. 12.98-12.99 p.m. 12.99-13.00 p.m. 13.00-13.01 p.m. 13.01-13.02 p.m. 13.02-13.03 p.m. 13.03-13.04 p.m. 13.04-13.05 p.m. 13.05-13.06 p.m. 13.06-13.07 p.m. 13.07-13.08 p.m. 13.08-13.09 p.m. 13.09-13.10 p.m. 13.10-13.11 p.m. 13.11-13.12 p.m. 13.12-13.13 p.m. 13.13-13.14 p.m. 13.14-13.15 p.m. 13.15-13.16 p.m. 13.16-13.17 p.m. 13.17-13.18 p.m. 13.18-13.19 p.m. 13.19-13.20 p.m. 13.20-13.21 p.m. 13.21-13.22 p.m. 13.22-13.23 p.m. 13.23-13.24 p.m. 13.24-13.25 p.m. 13.25-13.26 p.m. 13.26-13.27 p.m. 13.27-13.28 p.m. 13.28-13.29 p.m. 13.29-13.30 p.m. 13.30-13.31 p.m. 13.31-13.32 p.m. 13.32-13.33 p.m. 13.33-13.34 p.m. 13.34-13.35 p.m. 13.35-13.36 p.m. 13.36-13.37 p.m. 13.37-13.38 p.m. 13.38-13.39 p.m. 13.39-13.40 p.m. 13.40-13.41 p.m. 13.41-13.42 p.m. 13.42-13.43 p.m. 13.43-13.44 p.m. 13.44-13.45 p.m. 13.45-13.46 p.m. 13.46-13.47 p.m. 13.47-13.48 p.m. 13.48-13.49 p.m. 13.49-13.50 p.m. 13.50-13.51 p.m. 13.51-13.52 p.m. 13.52-13.53 p.m. 13.53-13.54 p.m. 13.54-13.55 p.m. 13.55-13.56 p.m. 13.56-13.57 p.m. 13.57-13.58 p.m. 13.58-13.59 p.m. 13.59-14.00 p.m. 14.00-14.01 p.m. 14.01-14.02 p.m. 14.02-14.03 p.m. 14.03-14.04 p.m. 14.04-14.05 p.m. 14.05-14.06 p.m. 14.06-14.07 p.m. 14.07-14.08 p.m. 14.08-14.09 p.m. 14.09-14.10 p.m. 14.10-14.11 p.m. 14.11-14.12 p.m. 14.12-14.13 p.m. 14.13-14.14 p.m. 14.14-14.15 p.m. 14.15-14.16 p.m. 14.16-14.17 p.m. 14.17-14.18 p.m. 14.18-14.19 p.m. 14.19-14.20 p.m. 14.20-14.21 p.m. 14.21-14.22 p.m. 14.22-14.23 p.m. 14.23-14.24 p.m. 14.24-14.25 p.m. 14.25-14.26 p.m. 14.26-14.27 p.m. 14.27-14.28 p.m. 14.28-14.29 p.m. 14.29-14.30 p.m. 14.30-14.31 p.m. 14.31-14.32 p.m. 14.32-14.33 p.m. 14.33-14.34 p.m. 14.34-14.35 p.m. 14.35-14.36 p.m. 14.36-14.37 p.m. 14.37-14.38 p.m. 14.38-14.39 p.m. 14.39-14.40 p.m. 14.40-14.41 p.m. 14.41-14.42 p.m. 14.42-14.43 p.m. 14.43-14.44 p.m. 14.44-14.45 p.m. 14.45-14.46 p.m. 14.46-14.47 p.m. 14.47-14.48 p.m. 14.48-14.49 p.m. 14.49-14.50 p.m. 14.50-14.51 p.m. 14.51-14.52 p.m. 14.52-14.53 p.m. 14.53-14.54 p.m. 14.54-14.55 p.m. 14.55-14.56 p.m. 14.56-14.57 p.m. 14.57-14.58 p.m. 14.58-14.59 p.m. 14.59-15.00 p.m. 15.00-15.01 p.m. 15.01-15.02 p.m. 15.02-15.03 p.m. 15.03-15.04 p.m. 15.04-15.05 p.m. 15.05-15.06 p.m. 15.06-15.07 p.m. 15.07-15.08 p.m. 15.08-15.09 p.m. 15.09-15.10 p.m. 15.10-15.11 p.m. 15.11-15.12 p.m. 15.12-15.13 p.m. 15.13-15.14 p.m. 15.14-15.15 p.m. 15.15-15.16 p.m. 15.16-15.17 p.m. 15.17-15.18 p.m. 15.18-15.19 p.m. 15.19-15.20 p.m. 15.20-15.21 p.m. 15.21-15.22 p.m. 15.22-15.23 p.m. 15.23-15.24 p.m. 15.24-15.25 p.m. 15.25-15.26 p.m. 15.26-15.27 p.m. 15.27-15.28 p.m. 15.28-15.29 p.m. 15.29-15.30 p.m. 15.30-15.31 p.m. 15.31-15.32 p.m. 15.32-15.33 p.m. 15.33-15.34 p.m. 15.34-15.35 p.m. 15.35-15.36 p.m. 15.36-15.37 p.m. 15.37-15.38 p.m. 15.38-15.39 p.m. 15.39-15.40 p.m. 15.40-15.41 p.m. 15.41-15.42 p.m. 15.42-15.43 p.m. 15.43-15.44 p.m. 15.44-15.45 p.m. 15.45-15.46 p.m. 15.46-15.47 p.m. 15.47-15.48 p.m. 15.48-15.49 p.m. 15.49-15.50 p.m. 15.50-15.51 p.m. 15.51-15.52 p.m. 15.52-15.53 p.m. 15.53-15.54 p.m. 15.54-15.55 p.m. 15.55-15.56 p.m. 15.56-15.57 p.m. 15.57-15.58 p.m. 15.58-15.59 p.m. 15.59-16.00 p.m. 16.00-16.01 p.m. 16.01-16.02 p.m. 16.02-16.03 p.m. 16.03-16.04 p.m. 16.04-16.05 p.m. 16.05-16.06 p.m. 16.06-16.07 p.m. 16.07-16.08 p.m. 16.08-16.09 p.m. 16.09-16.10 p.m. 16.10-16.11 p.m. 16.11-16.12 p.m. 16.12-16.13 p.m. 16.13-16.14 p.m. 16.14-16.15 p.m. 16.15-16.16 p.m. 16.16-16.17 p.m. 16.17-16.18 p.m. 16.18-16.19 p.m. 16.19-16.20 p.m. 16.20-16.21 p.m. 16.21-16.22 p.m. 16.22-16.23 p.m. 16.23-16.24 p.m. 16.24-16.25 p.m. 16.25-16.26 p.m. 16.26-16.27 p.m. 16.27-16.28 p.m. 16.28-16.29 p.m. 16.29-16.30 p.m. 16.30-16.31 p.m. 16.31-16.32 p.m. 16.32-16.33 p.m. 16.33-16.34 p.m. 16.34-16.35 p.m. 16.35-16.36 p.m. 16.36-16.37 p.m. 16.37-16.38 p.m. 16.38-16.39 p.m. 16.39-16.40 p.m. 16.40-16.41 p.m. 16.41-16.42 p.m. 16.42-16.43 p.m. 16.43-16.44 p.m. 16.44-16.45 p.m. 16.45-16.46 p.m. 16.46-16.47 p.m. 16.47-16.48 p.m. 16.48-16.49 p.m. 16.49-16.50 p.m. 16.50-16.51 p.m. 16.51-16.52 p.m. 16.52-16.53 p.m. 16.53-16.54 p.m. 16.54-16.55 p.m. 16.55-16.56 p.m. 16.56-16.57 p.m. 16.57-16.58 p.m. 16.58-16.59 p.m. 16.59-17.00 p.m. 17.00-17.01 p.m. 17.01-17.02 p.m. 17.02-17.03 p.m. 1



# BOWES WINS BATTLE OF ROSES FOR YORKSHIRE

## THE THIRD TEST

ENGLAND'S POOR SHOW AT LEEDS

VISITORS SHOW SUPERIORITY

(By A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

London, July 13. There is not the slightest doubt that England are "up against it" in this series of Tests, if the South African bowlers continue to display their magnificent form of Saturday.

At the moment South Africa have a 25 per cent. better team in every department of the game, and it looks as though England only play as well as South Africa will allow.

A fine, sporting gesture was shown by the South African captain, Herbert Wade, before the start of the game. An urgent S.O.S. message had been sent for Mitchell to replace Leyland, who was suffering from lumbago.

WADE'S SPORTING ACT

Wyatt was unable to declare his team, but Wade most generously waived the law, and the test was proceeded with. This was "cricket" in the true sportsmanlike spirit.

Though England won the toss on what appeared to be a perfect wicket—except for a little moisture on the top till lunch time—there was only one period during the day when their batsmen looked like getting "on top of the splendid South African attack."

That was after lunch, when Hammond, who batted right on the crest of his best form, attacked the bowling with some smashing drives and back strokes off his right foot.

Hammond's batsmanship was undoubtedly one of the outstanding features of a remarkable day's cricket, which will long be remembered for the best sustained bowling attack seen for many years.

Wade handled his five bowlers with rare judgment, and he kept hammering away throughout a very hot day.

If I must single out the star bowler, then it is a close race between Langton and Vincent. Langton whose variety of deliveries remind me very much of Sidney Barnes, was tremendous, and he gained at least two of his victims by very fine brainwork. He kept a perfect length and had all the batsmen, except Hammond, guessing.

VINCENT'S STAMINA

Vincent's remarkable stamina enabled him to put up a great performance by bowling unchanged from one end from 2.15 till 4.30.

The left-hander bowled over the wicket and whipped the ball quickly from the leg to the middle and off stump. He showed clever variation of flight and pace.

Crisp and Bell both kept up a fine length, and the former rendered yeoman service to his team when he dismissed Wyatt in the first over of the day.

This ball pitched at the middle and off, lifted very quickly, and just ran away sufficiently for Wyatt to have to play it.

Barber, D. Smith and Sims all made a promising debut in England's ranks. Barber watched the ball carefully and had an exceptionally good leg stroke which brought him the majority of his runs.

Smith played confidently and lost no opportunity to hit out at the overpitched delivery.

Mitchell deserves great praise for a gallant innings, especially as he was called in at the last moment. His dourness and pluck undoubtedly saved England from collapse when Hammond left.

MITCHELL OUT

He was eventually dismissed by an excellent slip catch by his name.



FINISH OF THE MILE—S. C. Wooderson Blackheath Harriers beating Jack Lovelock, the holder.

## JACK LOVELOCK'S DEFEAT

SURPRISED BY WOODERSON

LOSES BY THREE YARDS

(By FRED DARTNELL)

London, July 15. The A.A.A. championships, which drew a crowd of about 25,000 to the White City, were decided not only in a glorious blaze of sunshine, but in a blaze of athletic excitement maintained almost throughout a memorable afternoon's sport.

There were several changes of titles, but the deposition of Jack Lovelock, the mile champion, was the biggest surprise of the day, and in Princeton, U.S.A., where Lovelock recently beat the greatest milers of the day, they will be stunned at the news.

Last year, when Lovelock won the A.A.A. title, he complained that the first half-mile was run too slowly that he almost caught a cold. Champions can afford to jest in the hour of triumph, but so far as last Saturday's race is concerned Lovelock may ruefully reflect that S. C. Wooderson, the Blackheath Harrier, who beat him by three yards, made the pace in the final straight far too warm for him.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

As an expert in track strategy, Lovelock failed badly for once. He left his final challenge too late and Wooderson, who could not have wished the race to be better run for his purpose, took the New Zealander so much by surprise that Lovelock may be said to have thrown his cards in a dozen yards from the tape.

Eeles, the Southgate Harrier, who finished three yards behind Lovelock, also ran well, and while the winner's time, 4 min. 12.5 sec., is easily within the compass of Lovelock, the latter was well beaten and really had only himself to thank for his defeat. Last year Wooderson chased Lovelock unsuccessfully to the tape, and this

(Continued on Page 9.)

sake, who took a fast-travelling ball wide of his right side with both hands.

The South Africans fielded splendidly and Viljoen did some fine running and picking up on the boundary edge. Vincent's catch off his own bowling, which sent back Hardstaff, was made low down on his left side from a powerful back stroke.

Cameron kept wicket beautifully, despite a nasty blow over his left eye which sent him to the pavilion for plaster and repairs.

Mitchell and Siedle opened confidently for South Africa, though Hammond beat Mitchell with a beauty without success before he got him leg-before at 21.

Hardstaff showed himself to be a nimble and speedy outfielder for England.

The official returns showed that 16,918 spectators paid for admission, the receipts being £2,000, and the total attendance about 23,000.

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Derbyshire (314 and 211) beat Warwickshire (248 and 200) by 77 runs.

Somerset (326) beat Hampshire (261 and 291 for 4 wks.) on first innings.

Sussex (363 and 281 for 4 wks. dec.) beat Middlesex (260 and 136) by 248 runs.

Yorkshire (225 and 181 for 3 wks. dec.) beat Lancashire (53 and 352) by seven wickets.

Notts (390 and 215 for 7 wks. dec.) beat Surrey (332 and 153 for 3 wks.) on first innings.

Leicestershire (137 and 308) beat Northants (284 and 156) by 25 runs.

Essex (372 and 252 for 8 wks. dec.) beat Worcestershire (188 and 185) by 251 runs.

Kent (335 and 135) beat Gloucestershire (316 and 94) by 60 runs.

FRIENDLY MATCH

South Africa (309 and 168) beat Glamorgan (227 and 154) by 96 runs.

## TAKES 12 LANCASHIRE WICKETS

CHAMPIONS MADE TO FOLLOW-ON

COUNTY CRICKET FIXTURES

London, Aug. 6. Yorkshire have quickly recovered from their recent debacle in the County Cricket Championship and in their annual Battle of the Roses with Lancashire at Bradford they won by seven wickets after forcing the champions to follow-on.

It was William Bowes, the fast bowler, who made victory possible for the present leaders by taking twelve wickets during the course of the match for a total of 99 runs and holding the champions in custody to a score of 53 in their first innings.

Yorkshire had first lease of the wickets and put up 226 runs, a total none too impressive against a strong side like Lancashire, but the visitors to Bradford failed miserably and were dismissed for 53. Bowes had six victims for only 16 runs.

The follow-on was enforced and Lancashire put up a much better showing, although the visitors were unable to put defeat beyond the Yorkshiremen. At 352 the innings came to a close, Washbrook scoring 85 runs. Bowes again caused all the damage, taking six for 88.

With three wickets down Yorkshire scored 181 runs for a seven-wicket victory.

DERBYSHIRE AGAIN SECOND

Derbyshire once again assume second place in the championship table, a victory at Derby against Warwickshire coinciding with the defeat of Middlesex by Sussex at Hove. The match at Derby went in favour of the home county by a margin of 77 runs after the hosts had scored 314 and 211. In their second innings Hollies took six for 76.

Warwickshire replied with a first innings total of 248, of which Santall scored 113, and then 200 in their second innings.

ANOTHER MEAD CENTURY

Philip Mead, the veteran England and Hampshire batsman, is facing neck to neck with Pat Hendren in the scoring of centuries and during the match at Southampton between Hampshire and Somerset he made 100 without losing his wicket, this being the 150th three-figure score of his career.

Somerset, however, took the points for a lead on first innings by scoring 302 in reply to Hampshire's total of 261. Somerset's J. C. White and Ingle to thank for their lead.

The former England captain made 142 runs and Ingle 101.

At the close of play Hampshire had lost five wickets for 291 in the second innings, Mead being 100 not out.

Sussex gained a victory by 248 runs against Middlesex at Hove, where the hosts had first innings and put up a score of 363, in reply to which Middlesex made 200.

The second innings of the Sussex batsmen reached 281 for four wickets declared, John Langridge scoring 187 not out and Alan Melville 96. Middlesex was then dismissed for 106 runs.

The match between Notts and Surrey at the Oval was left inconclusive, with the visitors taking first innings points.

In the first innings Notts made 391 and then 215 for seven wickets declared, Hardstaff contributing 82 in the second innings without losing his wicket.

Surrey's first innings total reached 332, of which Sandham made 82 while in the second innings the team had lost three wickets for 183 runs.

A close finish was witnessed at Leicestershire where Leicestershire beat Northamptonshire by 25 runs.

A first innings total of 137 by Leicestershire was surpassed by the Leicestershire batsmen who rattled up 254 runs before the visitors had lost five of the wickets for 84 runs.

In the second innings Leicestershire put on 308 runs, Prentice making 88 not out. Clark took five for 85.

Smith and Marlow dismissed Northants for 153 runs in the second innings, the former taking five for 63 and the latter five for 28.

The South Africans beat Glamorgan by 96 runs, but the Welsh team put up a good fight, and it is interesting to note that their star bowler, J. C. Clay, who was twice among those chosen to play for England, and on neither occasion included in the team that took the field, met with very real success, taking 6 wickets for 63 runs.

Batting first the South Africans ran up the big score of 309, to which Glamorgan responded with 227.

Essex took a second time the visiting side was all out for 138, a comparative collapse being brought about by Clay.

On a wicket that had begun to wear the Home side did well to make 154. Bruce Mitchell took four for 18 runs.

Score: South Africa 309 and 168. Glamorgan 227 and 154. Following up their great victory over Yorkshire, Essex had no difficulty in disposing of Worcestershire, the margin being 251 runs.

Batting first Essex made 372, to which Worcestershire could only reply with 184. Essex, the fastest bowler in England, taking 6 wickets for 63 runs.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

Hammond (Gloucester v. Kent)	163
J. C. White (Somerset v. Hants)	142
John Langridge (Sussex v. Middlesex)	137*
Santall (Warwick v. Derby)	113
Ingle (Somerset v. Hants)	101
Mead (Hants v. Somerset)	100*
A. Melville (Sussex v. Middlesex)	95
Prentice (Leicester v. Northants)	88*
Washbrook (Lancs v. Yorks)	85
Hardstaff (Notts v. Surrey)	82*
Sandham (Surrey v. Notts)	82

\*Not out.

BOWLING

Bowes (Yorks v. Lancs)	6 for 16
and	6 for 83
Smith (Leicester v. Northants)	5 for 84
and	5 for 63
J. C. Clay (Glamorgan v. S. Africa)	6 for 63
H. D. Read (Essex v. Worcester)	6 for 63
and	4 for 49
Hollies (Warwick v. Derby)	6 for 75
Marlow (Leicester v. Northants)	5 for 28
Sinfield (Gloucester v. Kent)	5 for 40
Goddard (Gloucester v. Kent)	5 for 49
Clark (Northants v. Leicester)	5 for 85
Bruce Mitchell (S. Africa v. Glamorgan)	4 for 13
Freeman (Kent v. Gloucester)	4 for 22

## KING REFUSES A NEW YACHT

Accepts Silver Model Of Britannia

London, July 31. The King and Queen have arrived at Cowes for the night before going north to Balmoral.

His Majesty yesterday received a public presentation consisting of a beautiful silver model of his yacht Britannia, from the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron. In thanking the donors, the King recalled that he had sailed in the Britannia for more than 40 years.

He said he had been offered a new yacht, which was kind of the owner, and he much appreciated it. But, added the King, "I do not want a new yacht. The Britannia is good enough for me, and I shall not sail any other."

The Queen was presented with a pendant made of jade.

## WEMBLEY BIDS FOR WORLD CONTEST

PETERSEN MAY BE MATCHED

AGAINST OLIN

Mr. Syd Halls, the Wembley Stadium match-maker, has left for New York, with the object of making arrangements for a world's light-heavy-weight boxing championship contest at Wembley between Bob Olin, the American holder, and Jack Petersen, the British heavy-weight champion. The idea is to have the match in the open-air early in September.

Ned Tarleton, the British feather-weight champion, and Johnny King, bantam-weight champion, signed articles for a fight at 9 stones, over 12 rounds, at Liverpool on August 16. No title will be involved.

Joe Louis, the negro heavy-weight, has been matched to fight the German, Max Schmeling, at New York Polo Grounds on September 17 or 18.

Marcel Thill kept his world's middle-weight title by defeating Kid Tunero on points at Marseilles on Saturday night.

## LOCAL TENNIS LEAGUE

The following "B" Division matches are down for decision in the local Lawn Tennis League this afternoon: University v. Chinese E.C. Kowloon C.C. v. South China.

## Another Slip Made By The N. Y. Giants

BASEBALL OUTFIT BEATEN

SEVERAL TIES POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 6. The New York Giants have received another, though not serious, set-back in their race for the National Baseball League pennant.

To-day they met the Brooklyn Dodgers again and were beaten by three runs of one. However, although the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs, their nearest rivals, both won their fixtures, the Giants still have a commanding lead.

Only three fixtures were scheduled in the American League and of these two, including a double header, were postponed on account of rain. In the only game played the Washington Senators beat the Philadelphia Athletics easily.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn	R. H. E.	
New York	3 8 1	
(Cucinello scored a home run for the Dodgers)	1 11 1	

Boston	4 8 0
Philadelphia	0 3 2

(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Braves and Smith blanked out the Phillies).

Pittsburgh	1 8 3
Chicago	2 4 0

(Chick Hafey scored a home run for the Pirates).

Cincinnati	3 6 2
St. Louis	6 11 0

(Dizzy Dean and Delancey scored home runs for the Cardinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	R. H. E.	
Washington	2 7 3	
	11 14 1	

A double header between Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians and one match between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were postponed on account of rain.

—Reuter.

## BOWLS FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY

SEMI-FINAL OF PAIRS

TWO SINGLES MATCHES

It does not seem that the second semi-final match in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will ever be concluded. It is due to be played this afternoon but judging by the weather this morning there is little likelihood of it being played off.

The match was originally fixed for Wednesday, July 24, but rain caused its postponement and last Wednesday it was again called off although conditions were fit for play.

The fixture is between M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, the Craigengower C.C. pair, who eliminated F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett in the quarter-final, and S. Eccleshall, of the Civil Service C.C., and J. Shepherd, of the Police R.C. It is to be played on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.

Two Singles matches are also down for to-day. A. M. Holland, of the Kowloon B.G.C. is to meet E. el Arculli, of the Craigengower C.C., on the Kowloon C.C. green, and F. Cullen, of the Kowloon Dock R.C., is to play A. Hyde-Lay, of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

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# The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935!

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1st CASH PRIZE \$20.00 4 Consolation Prizes EACH VALUE \$12.00

#### RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Picture submitted in Sept. must be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be rigidly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE  
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION  
NAME  
ADDRESS  
TITLE  
DATE  
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.  
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

##### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Aug. 2, Aug. 6.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1962 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101½ £102

4½% Loan 1908 £98 £97

5% Loan 1912 £74 £73½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £80 £80½

5% Bonds 1925-47 £90 £90

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £65 £65

5% Tient. Pukow Rly. £24 £24

5% Tient. Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £21 £21

5% Honan Rly. £24 £24

5% Hukuang Rly. £30 £35

5% L. &amp; N. Rly. £107 £107

5% L. &amp; N. Rly. 1913 £12½ £12½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½% Int. Loan 1924 £62½ £62

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £83½ £83

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £92½ £92½

H.K. &amp; Shai Rly. (Ldn. Regd.) £105 £105

Chartd. Bk. of I.A. &amp; C. £13% £13%

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Founders. 43/3 43/3

Associated Elec. Industries 37/3 37/6

Austin Motors ord. sh. 55/3 55/3

Boots 5/- sh. 49/3 49/4

British-American Tobacco (Bearer) 122/0 123/1½

Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 12/6 12/6

Courtauld 56/7½ 56/7½

Distillers 43/10½ 43/9

Electric Musical Industries 27/- 27/-

General Electric (England) 60/3 60/3

Hawker Aircraft 28/- 28/-

Imp. Chem. Ind. 35/1½ 35/1½

O.K. Bazaar 23/3 23/4

Impl. Tobacco 145/- 145/-

Rolls Royce £1 157/6 157/6

Shai Elec. Constr. 80/0 87/-

Tate &amp; Lyle 59/- 59/0

Turner &amp; Newall United Steel 34/10½ 34/7½

Vickers ord. 15/1½ 15/6

Watney, Combe &amp; Reid ord. 76/- 76/6

Woolworths 111/0 112/9

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 22/3 22/3

Gula Kalumpung Rubber 22/- 22/-

Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. 1/6 1/6

Rubber Trusts 30/6 30/1½

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 10/- 10/3

Commonwealth Mining 12/- 12-3

Randfontein Estates 54/3 54/0

Spring Water Mining 5/10½ 0/-

Springs Mines 42/0 43/1½

Sub-Nigel 250/3 250/9

Rhokana Corp. 97/6 97/6

Oils

Anglo-Persian 85/- 85/-

Burmah Oil 82/6 82/6

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer) 74/4½ 74/4½

Maraman Investments, Ltd. 81/3 81/3

#### EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 2	Aug. 6
Paris	74.51/64	74.57/64
Geneva	15.13	15.15
Berlin	12.29½	12.29
Athens	617	615
Milan	60	60½
Shanghai	1/6.11/16	1/6.11/16
New York	1/95.11/16	1/95.15/16
Amsterdam	7.30½	7.32½
Vienna	26	26
Prague	119½	119½
Bucharest	82½	82½
Madrid	36.1/32	36.1/32
Hongkong	2/13/16	2/13/16
Brussels	20.33	20.34½
Montevideo	30½	30½
Belgrade	210	210
Yokohama	4.90½	4.90½
Tokyo	1/2.5/32	1/2.5/32
Helsingfors	226½	226½
Rio	4½	4½
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	30.3/16	30.3/16
Silver (Forward)	30.8/16	30½
War Loan	100.15/16	107

—British Wireless.

#### WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED  
AT  
SELFRIDGE'S

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

##### MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 6. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson &amp; Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: The general list was irregular, although the strength of General Motors, consequent on the recent dividend declaration, was reflected in other automobile shares. Communications and specialties were upward. Rails and steels were lower on profit-taking. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular, while bonds were also irregular on profit-taking.

S. C. &amp; F. New York office cables: Motor and steel stocks were strong on today's market, although the balance of the list was irregular on profit-taking. The Bell Telephone system has lost 22,800 stations for the month of July, as against 33,500 for July last year. Woolworth sales for July were 3.3% above those for the same month in 1934. Business failures for the week amounted to 197. Demand deposits for the week totalled \$15,517,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: Trade is still dormant, pending the issuance of the Government Bureau report and the expected announcement with regard to the cotton loan, which is anticipated to be the latter part of the month.

Wheat: The market appears to be easily over-bought and buyers refuse to follow advances, although crop-damage reports continue both here and in Canada and Spring wheat is running short both in quantity and in weight.

Corn: The generally favourable condition of the growing crop of corn is discouraging holders of distant positions.

Rubber: There has been some late commission-house buying, with a times occasional realising. Prices look as if they will go higher.

Sugar: The market is now steadier, following a period of business caused by sales of distressed Philippine sugar. There were further buyers at the last prices for the day and offerings were then very light. Refined sugar continued to move. The satisfactory technical position of the market in-

#### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

##### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
New York Cotton		
October	11.44	11.44/44
December	11.23	11.23/26
January (1936)	11.10	11.25/26
March	11.15	11.15/18
May	11.11	11.13/14
July	11.03	11.08/08
Spot	11.90	11.95

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
New York Rubber		
September	12.23	12.16/16
December	12.45	12.38/39
January	12.51	12.47/47
March	12.67	12.60/60
May	12.79	12.72/72
Total sales—149 lots		

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
Chicago Wheat		
September	92	90½ 90½
December	93½	92½ 92½
January	95½	93½ 94
Monday's sales—30,162,000 bushels		

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
Chicago Corn		
September	77½	76 76½
December	81½	80½ 80½
May	82½	81 80½
Monday's sales—5,963,000 bushels		

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
Winnipeg Wheat		
August	84½	84½ 84½

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
New York Silk		
September	1.50	1.40½ 1.47
December	1.48	1.45½ 1.46
March	1.48½	1.45½ 1.46
Total sales—120 lots		

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
Montreal Silver		
September	68.05	67.90/94
December	68.95	68.84/85
January	69.05	69.10
March	69.95	69.60/90
Total sales—17 contracts		

	Aug. 5	Aug. 6
Dow-Jones Averages:		
30 Industrials	120.07	125.64
20 Rails	34.80	34.03
20 Utilities	25.39	25.11
40 Bonds	96.85	96.05
11 Commodity Index	64.51	64.00

indicates that the purchase of December position is advisable.

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

The purchase of December position is advisable.

#### WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

	West River	North River	East River
at Shanghai	+41.0	0	22.0
at Ningbo	+54.9	0	22.5
at Hangzhou	+17.4	-5	22.0
at Shaoxing	+18.5	-2.7	12.7

#### Children and Fruit.

Children so like fruit that they seldom stop to think whether it is in a fit condition to eat. Unripe or over-ripe, damaged, fly-blown, or unclean fruit is dangerous and may cause serious stomach trouble, diarrhoea, worms, or even cholera.

In the event of your child having eaten fruit the condition of which you have reason to doubt, you will be well advised to give him a dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

These pleasant tasting tablets cleanse the stomach and bowels, quickly removing anything which may be the source of trouble. They correct diarrhoea, relieve colic, expel worms, and are an all-round health safeguard for young children. They dispel constipation, allay cramp and colds, and are of great help in easing the pains of teething. The prescription of a medical child-specialist, the tablets are as safe for infants in arms as for older children. Chemists everywhere sell.

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The  
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7, 1935.

### THE LEAGUE AND ABYSSINIA

Critics of the League of Nations—the smaller Powers naturally most vocal—are again making their opinions known. The suggestion is that in its handling of the Italo-Abyssinian crisis, the interests of a small nation have been subordinated to those of the major Powers. This, however, is hardly true. All that has actually occurred is that Italy's consent has been secured to a compromise, under the terms of which the Conciliation Commission, with the addition of a fifth representative, will resume its deliberations on the Unlual incident in an effort to reach a decision by September 1, and, in any event, the League Council will again meet on September 4 for a general examination of the various aspects of Italo-Ethiopian relations. In the meantime, British, French and Italian delegates are to meet and start negotiations under the 1906 Treaty, with the objective of facilitating a solution of the dispute. The position was correctly summed up in one news despatch stating that the compromise reached amounts to a postponement of the issue, with an obligation on the League to act if arbitration fails. The Abyssinian delegate has definitely stated that his country will accept without reservation the decision of the Commission, but so far there is no definite assurance that Italy will do likewise. So far as Abyssinia is concerned, she being the weaker of the two nations who are parties to the dispute, the position is not by any means reassuring. Some days before the compromise was attained, it was reported that Britain would demand that Italy should make no attack while negotiations are proceeding, but that demand has obviously been dropped in the effort to prevent an immediate crisis. What is more, as a French commentator points out, no one has dared to demand from Italy the slightest engagement as to the cessation of military preparations. Actually, the postponement of the problem for a month is all in Italy's favour, as by that time the wet season, so difficult for military operations, will have come to an end. None the less, satisfaction can be found in the fact that the dispute has not

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### BLIND PATRIOTS

Every now and then some misguided man, motivated by what might be termed perverted patriotism, attempts to avenge the injustices and insults, real or imaginary, which some alleged oppressor has heaped upon his nation. He takes the life of some person in authority. The pity of it is that, frequently, the reaction is more disastrous than anything the oppressed people have ever contemplated or imagined. The wages of an assassin must be dreadful indeed when his act results in the deaths of thousands of innocents. Surely the warning has been plainly written across the pages of modern history. The man who fired the fatal shots at Sarajevo in 1914 bears a part of the responsibility for the catastrophe which all but demolished Europe's civilisation and most certainly set back for a century the progress of the combatants. A mad-man killed a King of Yugoslavia, and Europe trembled on the brink of international mobilisation. A tribesman slew an Italian native soldier, and the League of Nations came face to face with the greatest crisis in its history. And, in a remote corner of China, four young men, the wrong against their country ranking, shoot and kill an officer administering the Luan-tung Zone, and a Japanese gendarme who sought to arrest them because it was his duty. Already Peking is ringing with rumours of new Japanese demands for the reorganisation of the administration of the five northern provinces of China. Already the Japanese Army, through its Chief of Staff in North China, has issued a statement which may be interpreted as warning of an ultimatum. Patriotism is so apt to lead men into rash acts whose consequences are clouded to unbalanced reason. Patriotism can become a disease, like any obsession. It is a fine stimulant, but a poor diet. It so often makes man blind.

### LIGHTING'S PERILS

Every motorist will be interested in a discussion that has arisen concerning the risks of motoring in a thunderstorm. Are they more or less than normal? A meteorologist says there is no reason for fear. He believes that a modern motor car, owing to its relatively low construction, has very little attracting power for lightning, and therefore there is practically no more risk of the car being struck than of the ground which it covers. The car itself adds little or nothing to the risk. If the car is struck its occupants are in little danger from the discharge, for the metal body is almost a complete "Faraday cage," into which electrical forces cannot penetrate. The motorist who is caught in a thunderstorm is advised not to drive too fast. Another opinion is that of an observant motorist, who expresses doubt if the low construction of a car obviates risk. Even the iron plates covering manholes have been frequently struck, and the low altitude of man and beast in the open field does not prevent accidents. The reason why motorists should drive slowly in a thunderstorm, it is explained, is that the current of air induced by a fast-moving car acts as a conductor for lightning. Upon the whole the motorist does not get any quite definite guidance from the discussion. He has this satisfaction, however. So far as one observer knows no direct hit of a car has been recorded, though cars have been struck by a side stroke or splash from a house or a tree.

been removed from the hands of the League. As Mr. Eden has asserted, if the negotiations fail, the League Council will have to discharge its obligations under the Covenant. There can be no shirking of responsibility, nor any acquiescence in dilatory manoeuvres. Thus, the matter boiled down to its essentials, the major points in dispute between the two countries will have to be faced in September. Whether they can be adjusted without resort to war depends wholly on the Italian attitude.

## TRUTH ABOUT THE BRITISH NAVY

By JAMES DOUGLAS

COME back from my three days in Rodney and Nelson and their picket boats, after hours of talk with great naval officers, petty officers and blue-jackets, and this is the broadside I feel it my duty to aim at the whole nation and the whole Empire, which does not suspect that tragic truth about the Royal Navy.

I take my motto from the gold noble of Edward IV., which bears the legend:—

Four things our Noble sheweth unto me;  
King, Ship, and Sword, and Power of the Sea.

After every war in our history we have let the Navy decay. It is an old English custom. History repeated itself during the post-war period of seventeen years.

The Navy to-day is out of date. It will soon be an unsure shield. Its ships and its men have been crippled by parsimony masquerading as disarmament.

When Stead wrote "The Truth About the Navy" Jacky Fisher loaded his guns. Jacky made the Grand Fleet and chose Jellicoe to command it. It just saved us—only just. In Rosebery's words, it was "glorious but inadequate."

In 1935 the Navy is still glorious, but it is infinitely more than inadequate for its job. "He that commands the sea," wrote Bacon, "is at great liberty; he may take as much and as little of the war as he will." "Whoever commands the sea commands the battle," wrote Raleigh; "whoever commands the trade commands the riches of the world, and consequently the world itself."

We have lost our command of the sea and the narrow sea. We stand in grave jeopardy. The blue water of the Channel gave me that warning as I stood on the quarter-deck of Nelson and Rodney.

Rodney's crest is an eagle. Her motto is: "Eagles Don't Breed Doves." As Commander Madden grimly said to me, "That's telling us!" There's irony for you!

We have bred doves and we need eagles. Here goes, then! I'll tell you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Crisis will come in 1936, when the Washington and London Treaties of 1922 and 1930 expire. That is the "replacement" point for the navies of the five great naval Powers, Britain, the United States, Japan, France, and Italy.

In 1936 twelve of our fifteen capital ships will be over twenty years old. Even Nelson, Rodney, and Hood are over ten years old. They cost eight millions each, and they are dying.

The Washington Treaty fixes twenty years as the life-limit of a capital ship. By the close of 1936 four-fifths of our battleships and battle cruisers will be obsolete next year. The Hawkins class were completed 1917-21. They are doomed to be scrapped next year, though they are fine ships. They will be "treated" to death unless we say no!

Remember Coronel! The men who died fighting in that awful massacre were sent to their doom because our cruisers were obsolete. The Germans out-ranged them and slaughtered them like sheep.

Remember Pegasus, Defence, and Black Prince, sunk during the war by superior German guns!

At Spithead ninety-six of our destroyers were five years over age!

At the end of 1936 these warships will all be due for replacement:—

12 battleships and battle cruisers; 27 cruisers; 96 destroyers; 20 submarines.

It is on this rotten foundation that the Anglo-German naval agreement is based. But the German ships will all be new, and nearly all our ships will be old.

This is not the worst. It will take years to replace the old ships. They can't be built in a year, or two years, or three years, even if we floated a huge national loan to pay for them, as we ought to do.

Our old boast was this: "We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money too." To-day it runs: "We haven't got the ships, we haven't got the men and we haven't got the money."

Europe knows this. Spain knows it. If you doubt me, digest the appalling story of Captain Kane, my Ulster fellow-country man, as he has told it in the *Daily Express*.

Rub the Spanish onion into your blind eyes and weep! (Capt. Kane was imprisoned on what many declare was an absurd charge and no effort of the British Government has yet brought about his release—even on bail.)

Now for something which ought to scare you stiff. Where are the skilled craftsmen who will be needed to build the new Navy? Where are the riveters? Where are all the men who used to build our mercantile marine? On the dole!

They, too, have been starved to death. They beg their bread in our streets. Can we resurrect them by an S.O.S.? No!

We have starved our fishermen as well as our shipbuilders. Where are we to get the crews for our minesweepers? The King honoured the old trawler seadogs by calling them on board the Victoria and Albert.

Where shall we get the young seadogs we shall bitterly need for our new drifters and trawlers? God only knows!

Here is a hard fact to bite on. Nelson and Rodney have about 40,000-horse-power engines. The newest Italian battleships have over 120,000-horse-power! How can our sea-power cope with horse-power?

Another shock for you! The backbone of the Navy are the petty officers and warrant officers. They teach the boys and turn them into seamen. They, too, are growing old and vanishing.

Who is training the boys I saw mixed with the leading seamen and able seamen in Nelson and Rodney? The naval officers! They are taking on the job as well as their own job, bless them!

I saw 150 raw boys in Rodney. They could hardly see the line at divisions! What a danger signal! It takes as long to train a seaman as it does to build a battleship, and soon we shall be short of the trainers as they are pensioned off.

Why, even the Jubilee fleets could not have put to sea without grizzled reservists who were wandering about our towns workless and despairing!

This is a stark and ghastly story. The nation would not sleep quietly (Continued on Page 7.)



"Oh, the cutest boys up here, Piggie! And all the girls just hate me."

## The Very Idea!

A PAGE IN HISTORY

### Mr. Kelly Captures H.K. For The British

By Capt. Eddie Kelly

Mr. Kelly thinks it a pity that a contemporary stopped its "Old Hongkong" series. Lately he's been burrowing into the Government archives and has discovered a document which is apparently the original report of Captain Elliott, who took possession of Hongkong, to the Lords of the Admiralty.

The document has been translated from the Oxford by Mr. Kelly at great personal expense—

Eddie's Note: Yes, what about advancing \$50 for expenses?

Editor's Note: Remember, Kelly, this is my part of the "Very Idea." Keep out!

—and purports to tell the true story of the discovery of this fair Colony. Now read on.

My Lords,—Pursuant to my instructions, I brought H.M. China Squadron safely to Heung Keung, which is native parlance for "Isle of Fragrant Streams." We anchored opposite in the fine harbour, into which the China Sea empties, opposite a position marked on contemporary charts as "Central Market," where one of the fragrant streams in question, termed by the natives a "nullah," runs down from the mountain.

As we slowly steamed into the harbour from Lyemson, we were impressed with the native hutments lining the shore, one cunningly-built matched, in course of erection, being, we were informed, the central joss-house where, upon completion, the native population will house all their gold and silver treasures.

Our actual landing was not without incident. As I stepped ashore from my barge, a headman approached and asked me if I had anything to declare. I informed him that I had to declare this spot British territory in the name of King George. He tapped his forehead in salutation and backed away into the throng.

Planting the flag was a matter of some difficulty, as the native roadways here are built of a substance strangely resembling stone; but at the cost of a tot of rum, a native directed us to a "large open space" covered with lawns and containing over the doorway of the matched the letters "K.C.C." Dozens of the inhabitants of this matched danced around us with joy, as striding to the centre of the lawn, I had my men dig a hole and plant the flagpole.

Naturally one of my first considerations was to find a camping place for the night. Crossing the harbour to the island I entered the native quarters once more and, at the expense of a few more tots of rum, we were guided to a huge native caravanserai known, I believe, as the Heung Keung Hostel. The drinking supply here is excellent, nor shall we want for food, which is also available in large quantities. Another feature of this site, is the hot and cold water springs, most ingeniously controlled so as to flow in and out of basins.

An observation of the curious sight-seers who crowded around us at our camping site convinces me that this part of China must have at one time been a trading centre for the old European civilisation. Many of the inhabitants are, startlingly fair to gaze upon, the Nordic type predominating. Like other indigenous met elsewhere in my voyages, they claim to have come originally from the Great White Mother over the seas.

I have made several excursions into the country, and one occasion penetrated across the island to a small inlet which I have named Repulse Bay, bestowing this name upon the site because I suffered indignity at the hands of a blonde native woman whom I captured. I also ventured to the top of the mountain where the natives never seem to go to sleep, but do go in and out of their cave dwellings by day and by night. The females paint themselves with great skill, and they make merry, living on salmon, which they fish cunningly out of the hiding places, and other similar native foods; and also a strange liquid called a ginsling—very potent, and I have had to keep my crows from imbibing it, maintaining a privy supply of mine own. I got the recipe (Continued on Page 7.)



## JACK LOVELOCK'S DEFEAT

SURPRISED BY WOODERSON

(Continued from Page 8.)

year the situation was reversed and the spectators were delighted.

The sprinters were in great form. The warm day did them good and the 100 yards went to Sweeney, who managed by a supreme effort in the last 10 yards to wrest the race from Owendarf, the Dutch runner, while Sweeney, a year's inner, was third. Owendarf got his revenge over Sweeney in the furlong final. The Milocarian's previous effort had obviously taken too much out of him, for he could make no impression against the sweeping finish of Owendarf, who lunged both hands high as he broke the worsted with a yard-and-a-half margin.

Walter Rangleoy was third and he finished fourth in the 100 yards, a grand bit of work by one who was probably the oldest sprinter amongst those competing.

Class was written all over the performances of the winners. Nothing was better achieved than Roberts' victory in the quarter mile. From beginning to end he displayed a smooth, majestic stride which all his rivals found irresistible. He had the inside lane and gradually cut down the distances. He held a lead over the Frenchman, Boisset, of five yards on entering the straight, but tired and lost a couple of yards margin, although he won in 49 sec. dead, while Boisset and Anderson, the next pair, were also inside 50 sec.

The half-mile provided an epic struggle. Stothard won by a yard and a half from J. V. Powell, with Scott inches out third. The only men who have ever beaten Stothard's time in the championships are the world-beaters, Peltzer (1920) and T. Hampson (1930).

The race was terrific and Scott challenged all and sundry in the most audacious fashion. For a youngster of 18 years his time, 1 min. 54 sec., was simply phenomenal and his promise is indeed rich.

Three Poly triumphs were registered by Reeves, winning the three miles, Stan West, carrying off the high jump with 6 ft. 3 in., the best he has ever done, and Arthur Norris, the marathon.

Reeve had a gorgeous battle with big, burly Reeves.

The North Countryman scorned the idea that this fragile bantam-weight could actually beat him. They had a rare dust-up in the last lap and as Reeve ran away from his desperate challenge to the tape Reeves looked across to the winner with an air of downright amazement that was most comical.

In the two miles steeplechase G. W. Bailey recaptured the title which he had previously won in 1930, and a new seven-mile walking champion arrived in H. A. Hake, a Surrey man, who won by 400 yards.

**FINLAY'S FINE FEAT**  
Don Finlay's hurdling was perfection and he beat Mandikas, the Greek, by two yards in 16 sec. dead. He has now won 120 yards hurdles four years in succession, a feat that has not been accomplished for 40 years.

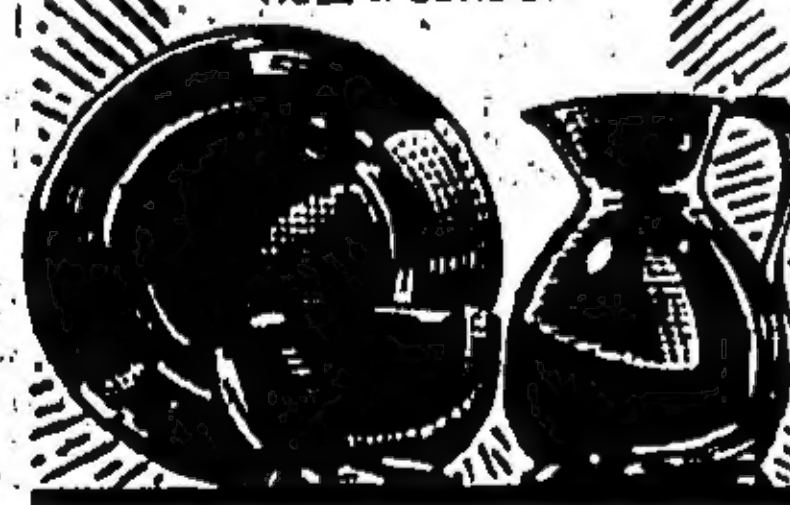
In the 440 hurdles F. A. R. Hunter won from the holder, R. K. Brown, but the latter's American namesake carried off the pole jump with 18 ft. 10 in., a new British record and a great achievement for a man who was sailing the Atlantic the day before! H. Andersson, of Sweden, also set up a British record when he threw the discus a winning distance of 160 ft. 11 in.

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## RYDER CUP TEST

BRITISH PLAYERS IN MALDEN TOURNEY

## BUSSON'S GREAT FEAT

(By Vagrant)

London, July 13. In the semi-final round of the Invitation Professional Tournament at Malden to-day J. J. Busson meets W. J. Cox at 10.15 a.m., and R. A. Whitcombe and E. W. H. Kenyon follow at 10.25 a.m.

In view of the fine field, which included five of the selected Ryder Cup team and Joe Exar, U.S.A., surprisingly few people attended yesterday.

The day's golf was crammed full of interest. The meeting of J. J. Busson and A. H. Padgham in the second round, however, overshadowed all other games. Busson won at the 22nd hole, rather disappointingly after all that had gone before. Padgham being short with an approach putt and Busson showed his qualities as a match player, for he clung on to Padgham in his most brilliant mood, and then fought back. Padgham turned two up, reaching the turn in 32. Busson, having weathered the storm, then won from six yards for 2, and the 16th, putting a No. 4 iron shot five feet past the pin and holing the putt.

### CLEVER APPROACH

When Busson cut his tee shot to the short 17th, Padgham looked like squaring the match, but he missed the green to the left. Busson played a clever approach to within five feet of the hole. Padgham played a very weak one and finally left Busson with a styptic which was not negotiable. Busson was bunkered from a long tee shot at the 18th, and Padgham won the hole in 4 to be round in 68.

The next hole was halved in 4—Busson pitching his approach into a bunker, but recovering well. At the 22nd, Padgham hit a long drive, so long that he was left with only the right edge of the Green to go for, owing to trees between him and the hole. Busson drew with good four, but Padgham, obviously worried by his short putt, putted it past the left lip.

Busson and Bert Gadd opened the proceedings at 10 a.m. They had a capital game, Busson winning by two holes in an approximate 68. Gadd, holes in an approximate 68. Gadd, rallied magnificently, winning the next three. Busson came back at him, squared at the 14th, and again got his nose in front at the 16th where he crashed a glorious brassie, home the seven feet, past the pin and holed the green. Gadd was through the green at the 18th, and the match ended with Busson, who had played 65 strokes, about nine feet from the pin with two for the hole.

Padgham got an early lead on E. W. Jarman, one of the Ryder Cup selection, R. Burton, being five under four, when he won by 3 and 2.

Joe Exar played the best golf he has done over here this year, and, round in 71, beat W. J. Branch, the new Belgian Open champion.

Laidlaw, the assistant at Malden, went round in 67 to beat George Oke, and Kenyon, who was putting and approaching well, got home by 3 and 2 against E. Whitcombe.

### COX'S SUDDEN VICTORY

In the afternoon George Gadd made Cox go all the way. They were out in 34 with the match square, then Gadd took the lead at the 10th, lashing home a classic brassie shot from



Jack Holt, Florence Rice and Edmund Lowe in "The Best Man Wins", a Columbia picture which starts at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

## FULHAM PLANS FOR SEASON

FOOTBALL CLUB'S IMPROVEMENTS

## TRAINING NOW STARTED

Fulham are making important improvements at the Craven Cottage ground. They are to cover one end of the ground, and Mr. Jack Peart, the new manager, has been busy superintending extensive dressing-room alterations which, he says, "will make training a pleasure."

The Fulham players were called up for training on August 1, Hammond, the Sussex cricketer, was to be among them, for Mr. Peart is anxious to field the strongest possible side in the first match of the season, on the Hull City ground. The playing staff at present numbers thirty-two, but additions are expected shortly, including the signing of several prominent London amateurs.

the rough to get his 4, with Cox short all the way. To this slim advantage Gadd clung for dear life, but a chip went to ground in a bunker at the 15th; Cox was home at the 16th to win it in 4, and clipping a great No. 1 iron shot home at the dog-legged 17th (315 yards) snatched a sudden victory. He was six under fours when he won.

There was some memorable putting in the game between R. A. Whitcombe and Joe Exar. The American started 4, 2, 3, holing a 20-footer at the 2nd and one a bit longer at the next. Whitcombe, two down, then set to work, and reaching the turn in 82 was two up, Exar holing from 18 ft. to save the 9th. Whitcombe lost, the 16th, where he missed a shortish putt, but won the 16th and 17th, cannoning off his opponent's ball to win the match.

Young Laidlaw put up another excellent performance, but found Kenyon just too good for him. He led by two holes at the turn, but Kenyon came home in a relentless 34 to win by one hole.

### FIRST ROUND

J. J. Busson (Pannell) beat Bert Gadd (Harrill Hall), 2 up.  
A. H. Padgham (Sunderdale Park) beat E. W. Jarman (Preston), 1 up.  
W. J. Cox (Addington) beat A. J. Leary (Brixton), 1 and 1.  
G. Gadd (Malden) beat Abe Mitchell (Private), 1 up.  
R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone) beat R. Burton (Hooton), 3 and 1.  
Joe Exar (U.S.A.) beat W. J. Branch (Hilbury), 2 and 1.  
W. Laidlaw (Malden) beat W. G. Oke (Fulwell), 1 up.  
E. W. H. Kenyon (W. Lane) beat E. R. Whitcombe (Keyrick Park), 3 and 2.

### SECOND ROUND

Busson beat Padgham, at 22nd.  
Cox beat G. Gadd, 3 and 1.  
R. A. Whitcombe beat Exar, 3 and 1.  
Kenyon beat Laidlaw, 1 up.

### RYDER CUP FUND

An appeal is made by the Professional Golfers' Association for subscription for the Ryder Cup Fund. Between £800 and £900 is still needed to send Britain's team to America.

## FOOTBALL COMMITTEES APPOINTED

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEASON

## TOO MANY GAMES BEING PLAYED

The various committees of the Hongkong Football Association were elected yesterday evening at the first meeting of the Hongkong Football Council since the Annual General Meeting.

Major C. M. Manners, Chairman of the Council, presided at the meeting, others present being Commander T. A. Hussey, R.N., Mr. T. A. Mitchell (Vice-President), Mr. M. L. Ralton, and Capt. E. Hague, Capt. R. E. Hebert, A.D.C. to H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, was also present at the meeting.

Mr. M. L. Ralton, who took over the duties as Hon. Secretary of the Association after the death of Mr. C. T. May, was re-elected in that capacity for the ensuing year.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Beth and Fleming, Treasurers, were re-elected at a remuneration of \$50 a month.

The following Committees were appointed:

League Management Committee—Capt. E. Hague, Lieut. Chaplin, and Messrs. S. Strange, H. K. Lee and F. J. Woodward.

Appeals Board—The President and the three Vice-Presidents.

Referees Committee—Messrs. J. McKelvie, H. K. Lee and J. Shepherd. Emergency Committee—Capt. E. Hague, Mr. J. McKelvie and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun.

Ground Sub-Committee—Lieut. R. C. M. Kelly, Messrs. S. Strange, Wong Ka-tsun, J. Shepherd, and C. Guinness.

A letter from the Army Sports Board to the effect that they intended holding a six-a-side soccer competition at Sockunpo a week before the commencement of the Association season was read to the meeting. The competition would be open to all clubs affiliated to the Association, and the Army authorised wished to obtain the permission of the Council to conduct the competition.

Major Manners said there was no reason why they should not give this permission.

Permission was accordingly granted. The Hon. Secretary stated that he had received a communication from the Royal Artillery stating that they intended entering two teams in the First Division during the coming season. One would be from Stonecutters and the other from Lyemoo.

The meeting agreed to leave the matter in the hands of the League Management Committee.

In connection with this matter, Mr. A. V. Gosano said that as a player he felt the strain last season of having to play too many matches. He thought the Council should restrict the number of entries to certain divisions.

## CENTURY FOR GORDON RICHARDS

HUNDREDTH WIN OF SEASON

WELL AHEAD OF RIVALS

(By "Watchman")

London, July 15. It was appropriate that the Chepstow course where at one meeting in 1933 Gordon Richards had eleven winners out of twelve rides, should have been the scene on Saturday of the champion jockey's hundredth success of the present season. Three winners during the afternoon brought his score to date to 101 wins out of 434 rides. Next on the list are Perryman with 60 winners, Weston 44, and H. Wragg, who had three successes on Saturday at Hamilton Park, 40.

Richards brought off a double for the Beckhampton stable with All Ready and Averlin. Slight odds were bet on the second of these, but All Ready was a 7 to 2 chance for the Wyndcliffe Handicap and returned a dividend of 5 to 1 on the tote.

## CHESS LEADERS DEFEATED

Reshevsky Loses On Time-Limit

London, July 12. Disaster befell the hitherto unbeaten leaders yesterday in all three of the principal tournaments at the Great Yarmouth Chess Congress.

In the British championship, R. P. Mitchell was defeated by W. Winter, who forced his win by a surprise sacrifice of the exchange.

Samuel Reshevsky actually lost by infringing the time-limit at the end of the second hour of his game with Miss Vera Menchik, woman champion of the world. He was at that stage a pawn ahead with a safe position.

In the British women's championship Mrs. Stevenson lost to Miss E. M. Field by a remarkable oversight, leaving a rook to be captured for nothing. Mrs. Mitchell now leads.

Sir George Thomas, the reigning British champion, failed to survive a most critical end-game against Golombek, who now shares the lead with Mitchell.

## COUNTY CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

In their second innings Essex made 252 for eight wickets, declared. The Middlesex again found Read too good for them, and were all out for 185, Read taking 4 for 49. He thus took ten wickets during the match, for 11 runs.

Score: Essex 372 and 252 for eight, declared.

Worcestershire, 184 and 185. Kent beat Gloucestershire by 60 runs; a good first innings knock, covering up a collapse in the second venture.

Batting first Kent made 335, to which Gloucestershire retaliated with 316, Wally Hammond making 163.

Kent then went down rather ignominiously before Sinfeld, (5 for 40), and Goddard (5 for 49), only totalling 135. However, by this time the wicket was in a pretty worn state and Freeman's slow play had, the goosely merchant getting four men out for 22 runs, and the whole side only making 94.

Score: Kent 335 and 135. Gloucestershire, 305, and 94. Reuter.

Neusel and Carnera are to have their contest in Amsterdam on September 8 or 16, says Neusel's manager.

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## SERIAL STORY

# Summer Sweethearts

by Nobel McLeod © 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

## CHAPTER XII

Miss Daisy didn't know much about the route the Millards had taken but undoubtedly Mrs. Houghton would. If Michael was it, Heather?—If Heather would wait until luncheon Mrs. Houghton would be back from Santa Fe and could give him the direction.

"At least I think she may be able to," added Miss Daisy conscientiously.

Michael had to be content with that.

Margaret showed him to a narrow room and he washed his hands and brushed his hair and tried to control the raging impatience that ate at him. When he came down, the cool salon was empty and he was left to amuse himself with the books and the parrot, hopping from his swinging glass perch and jeering openly at Michael. He strolled out into the patio. In the shade of a pepper tree Miss Daisy worked at her crocheting and gave him a welcoming smile. "The Millards have been so interested in Miss Katharine," she said cheerfully. "She has real talent, they say. And young Mr. Frank has been so charmed with her. She's lovely, we all think."

Michael scowled at the thought of young Mr. Frank, however he might be, and Miss Daisy looked frightened. This handsome young man could be quite fierce. Perhaps she shouldn't have said that, but it was true and she meant no harm. And Miss Vincent had told her explicitly that Miss Strykhurst was not engaged to anyone.

Michael had to wait and make polite conversation until Mrs. Houghton, in dotted linen with a big, old-fashioned straw hat on her head, arrived. "Can't tell you a thing about it, my dear boy," Mrs. Houghton wheezed, looking benignly at him. "Why not wait here until they return? We'll make you comfortable."

Michael said that she was kind; he appreciated it a great deal but his business was urgent. "Well then, after lunch I'll run you over to the Millard's place," said his hostess, fixing her dark eyes on him shrewdly. "They've a Chinese boy there who's made the trip and perhaps he can tell you something about the roads. That is, if you can get anything out of a Chinese."

"I've known a lot of 'em," Michael said. "Oh, really?"

Michael pressed, told her about the ranch and what he remembered of his father. "Heather?" mused Mrs. Houghton. "There was a Francis Heather at San Diego about 1905. Charming fellow. Know him well. Good family."

"That was my father," Michael told her. "Not really!" Mrs. Houghton beamed. "How very interesting!"

The man fairly echoed to be on his way, but there was no hurrying this time, with the assured air and the twinkling eyes. Besides, he was more or less at her mercy. If she chose to drive him to the Millard ranch to interrogate their Chinese

boy, he might feel himself very lucky. But he must not be discourteous enough to urge her to forego luncheon.

So they lunched in the long, cool room open on two sides. Michael scarcely knew what he ate. While Miss Daisy and Miss Rosana packed delicately at their salads Mrs. Houghton took two helpings of everything, drank great cups of tea, and leaned back in her chair for a cigarette. Michael could have cheerfully killed her.

No one went out in the heat of mid-day here if he could possibly help it; he knew that. But the tropic Mrs. Houghton put on the monstrous old straw hat again and, while Miss Daisy and Miss Rosana went delicately away to enjoy siestas, she and Michael Heather climbed into the roadster and took the road that led to the Millard place.

"This is really very kind of you," Michael said with some compunction.

"Not at all," answered Mrs. Houghton. "Was young myself once."

The Chinese boy had been asleep and came drowsily to the door at their summons.

Yes, he knew the way. But he could not leave the place. He was in charge.

"We know that, Li," said Mrs. Houghton patiently. "The gentleman only wants you to tell him how to go."

Michael had a map in his pocket and the boy, with many nods and profound head-shaking, finally agreed on a route.

"You did that very well," said the woman admiringly to Michael as they left. "I can never get a sensible word out of him. Not that I'm at all certain the road is right. They'll admit anything just to be agreeable. I do think you're being rather foolish. They'll be back day after tomorrow in any case."

Michael shook his head stubbornly. "We're here for Katharine? He couldn't live through another day, not knowing how he stood with her."

They found a car for him. Margaret's brother had an ancient sedan which would go. Michael knew the make of car. He had driven it before. He started out in the full blaze of mid-afternoon with his stout mentor waving to him from the courtyard.

"Wild goose chase, Margaret," murmured Mrs. Houghton, sinking into a basket chair and fanning herself vigorously. "But that's what it is to be young my dear. Bring some luncheon—there's a good girl."

Many times during that afternoon did Michael stop in order to let the burning engine cool off slightly. He raged at the delay, but there was no helping matters. When night fell, he started out in the full blaze of mid-afternoon with his stout mentor waving to him from the courtyard.

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## CINEMA NEWS

### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Barbara Stanwyck lives on the ocean, at Malibu Beach, California, a large part of the year. But she went twenty-five miles from the ocean, to the First National studios in a North Hollywood, to get a case of real sea sickness. The sickness developed in the production of the picture, "The Woman in Red," which is now showing at the Alhambra. In one sequence Barbara appears on a yacht off Long Island. The scene calls for some swell on the ocean, as one girl falls overboard and is drowned. Most of the shots were taken on the Pacific at Santa Monica, but close-ups were made in the studio on an improvised yacht built on rollers so that it would look like a real yacht. It was while working on the sea and yacht that Barbara developed sea sickness. She had worked on the boat most of the day. Finally towards evening she staggered off to her dressing room. First aid was called and the doctor reported she had a genuine and very bad case of sea sickness. She was sent home to rest for two days.

"Folies Bergere," with Century's lavish musical extravaganza starring Maurice Chevalier, comes to the King's Theatre on Friday. Taking its title from the internationally famous Parisian musical entertainment, "Folies Bergere" offers Chevalier his first dual role. He is seen both as his gay, straw-hatted, singing, self and also as a be-mustached, bemused Frenchman, as Soberness and Merle Oberon, making her Hollywood debut, share feminine supporting honours, while the cast of this Darryl F. Zanuck production also includes Eric Blom, Lumsden Hare, Robert Gray, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Halliwell Hobbes and others. Roy Del Ruth directed the production from a screen play by Bea Meredyth and Hal Long. Dave Gould of "Carolina" and "Condemned" fame staged the elaborate musical entertainment. Chevalier sings the new song "Hill," as well as a chorus of the "Memorable" "Valentine" "Rhythm of the Rain," "An Everlasting Love," "I Was Lucky," and "Sing Along a Happy Song" were written by Jack MacCall and Jack Stern, while Burton Lane and Harold Adamson, the latter of whom wrote "Stormy Weather," collaborated on "You Took Me to the Moon and Back."

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"Polka Bergere" is released through United Artists.

"Only Yesterday" is the most absorbing love drama shown on our screens for many years comes to the Star Theatre to-day.

This remarkable picture is the Universal production, "Only Yesterday," the crowning achievement of John M. Stahl, that master director of domestic problem plays. Surging emotions bring to the story a tense quality which is admirably interpreted by a real all star cast of principals.

Robert Montgomery, John Barrymore, Billie Burke and Reginald Denny, and also includes Edna Mae Oliver, Franklin Pangborn, Berton Churchill, Benita Hume, Onslow Stevens, June Clyde, Barry Norton, Natalie Moorhead, Walter Catlett, Betty Blythe, and many others.

The story covers the entrance of America into the World War and the cataclysmic Stock Market crash of November, 1929. Against this panorama of American life is portrayed a vitally poignant love story which has never been equalled for emotional grandeur on the screen.

Even Stahl's own "Back Street" is unimportant beside the romance of Margaret Sullivan playing a naive, adorable Southern belle and John Barrymore, the handsome, thoughtful, and brilliant actor, making her movie debut, straight from "Dinner at 8" on Broadway, will also make screen history by her brilliant performance. You will see a new star born here.

"Shadow of Doubt" is an amazing detective story into which is woven an engaging romance, and a thrilling suspense of the kaleidoscopic night life of New York. It is "Shadow of Doubt," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest fiction sensation. The new picture has Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce, Constantine Collier and a notable cast. Its central character is an amazing woman, reclusive who emerges from obscurity to turn detective and solve a crime that has baffled the police. Spectacular scenes in New York's play spots add colour to the mystery sequences, and diverting comedy, as was the case in "The Thin Man" are hand in hand with the mysterious moments in the vivid new melodrama.

"Girls Please" is a romantic, charming, and professional man, and a professional woman, that is, entirely believable from the beginning of the picture to the end. Maureen O'Sullivan as one of the world's richest girls, neurotic, spoiled, pampered, gives an amazing dramatic portrayal, particularly in those scenes where she suspects the relationship of the psychiatrist with the new-do-well whom she worships with an unrequited passion. Louis Hayward as the young doctor, Dr. Amos Harding, is a convincing character.

When Sam Goldwyn himself has been so impressed that he has taken her to Hollywood! Jane and the other 40 "lovelies" are pupils in a girls' finishing school, generally and amusingly revolting against their gymnasium instructor and deputy headmistress (Sydney Howard). This was also Mr. Howard's last role before he went to Hollywood. In it he sings, he adopts feminine clothes to allay any possible suspicions of school visitors, and he invents a shattering new cocktail, "Pink Flamingo," which was directed by Jack Raymond, which re-establishes an old and highly successful association. The first talkie Raymond directed was "Splinters," which was also Sydney Howard's film debut. Since then the two have scored with "Up for the Cup," "Night of the Garter," and "Girls, Please," which B. and D. confidently claim to be Howard's best.

"The Flame Within" is the perfect romantic team in Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall. No two players heretofore co-starred in a modern drama have been so well matched, in talents, in charm or in distinction. No "gush" or cheap claptrap mars their flawless performances in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "The Flame Within" having its final showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

Miss Flamingo is seen as a noted psychiatrist who devotes her life to untangling the mental disturbances of others, particularly romantic people who suddenly discover insurmountable barriers blocking their love affairs. With great wisdom and courage she leads the way for those more emotional, and less capable than she. But when she faces the same dilemma of so many of her patients and falls in love with a young man, she is trying to reform to bring happiness to the girl who loves him, the psychiatrist is just as incapable as the others. Herbert Marshall as the self-reliant doctor of great charm, who always has loved the fascinating psychiatrist, gives his usual flawless performance. The romance of these two is a thoroughly charming people, a professional man, and a professional woman, that is, entirely believable from the beginning of the picture to the end. Maureen O'Sullivan as one of the world's richest girls, neurotic, spoiled, pampered, gives an amazing dramatic portrayal, particularly in those scenes where she suspects the relationship of the psychiatrist with the new-do-well whom she worships with an unrequited passion. Louis Hayward as the young doctor, Dr. Amos Harding, is a convincing character.

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every vehicle which passed him. A touring car it was that Katharine was travelling in a large gray touring car with green wheels.

Michael drank some of the coffee and ate a few of the sandwiches. Margaret had prepared. He might have to go all the way to the mountains in the event the Millards delayed their start. He must be ready for that. His eyes were blurred from searching the horizon. Once some Mexicans passed him in a rickety chariot. And there was a shabby car with a California licence, with some bedraggled children in the back seat and a shiffling, looking couple in front. Typical drifters.

Long past noon he came in sight of three or four dots on the desert floor straight ahead and his heart leaped. But he reminded himself that it was impossible to suppose that any sign of life he saw meant Katharine's party.

Besides, as he drew nearer, he could see that the dots were stationary. There was a car, but it was not moving. And there was a tent. No seasoned travellers pitched camp in the desert during the day.

But the car was a gray touring car with green wheels. Michael drew up with a screech of brakes. A middle-aged woman in camp clothes, with signs of agitation in her face, came around the corner of the car and stared at him.

"Is this Mr. Millard's camp?" "It is!" Amazement in her voice. "Is Miss Strykhurst here?" Michael's voice, sounded cracked and harsh.

"Miss Strykhurst is—Hilda, come here!" called Evelyn Vincent. Michael paused. What mystery was this? A blond woman of 40 with her hair in the wildest disorder, her smart riding breeches torn and stained, appeared from the shadow of the car.

"We're nearly distracted," she began, volubly. "Katharine must have wandered off while we slept. My husband and his brother have looked and looked. It seems hopeless."

Michael said sharply, "Lost? Since when?" No one bothered to ask who he was or why he was there. They told him all they knew. Katharine had been gone since sunrise. Frank and Dirk had wandered about calling—

"My God," Michael struck his hands together. If he had only started sooner this dreadful thing would not have happened. He thought, in an agony of his hour at luncheon on the day before, of the enforced waits during the afternoon as the engine cooled.

"Good God!" he repeated. "We must do something, a thing!" "That's what I said," Miss Vincent began, "but Frank wouldn't consent to going off with the car. He said she might come back and would think she'd been deserted."

"Poor child. I hate to say it, but I'm very much afraid we shan't see her again," said Hilda Millard. She began hopelessly to cry.

Michael shook her arm. "Where can I get a plane?" he asked harshly. "I must find one at once."

(To Be Continued.)

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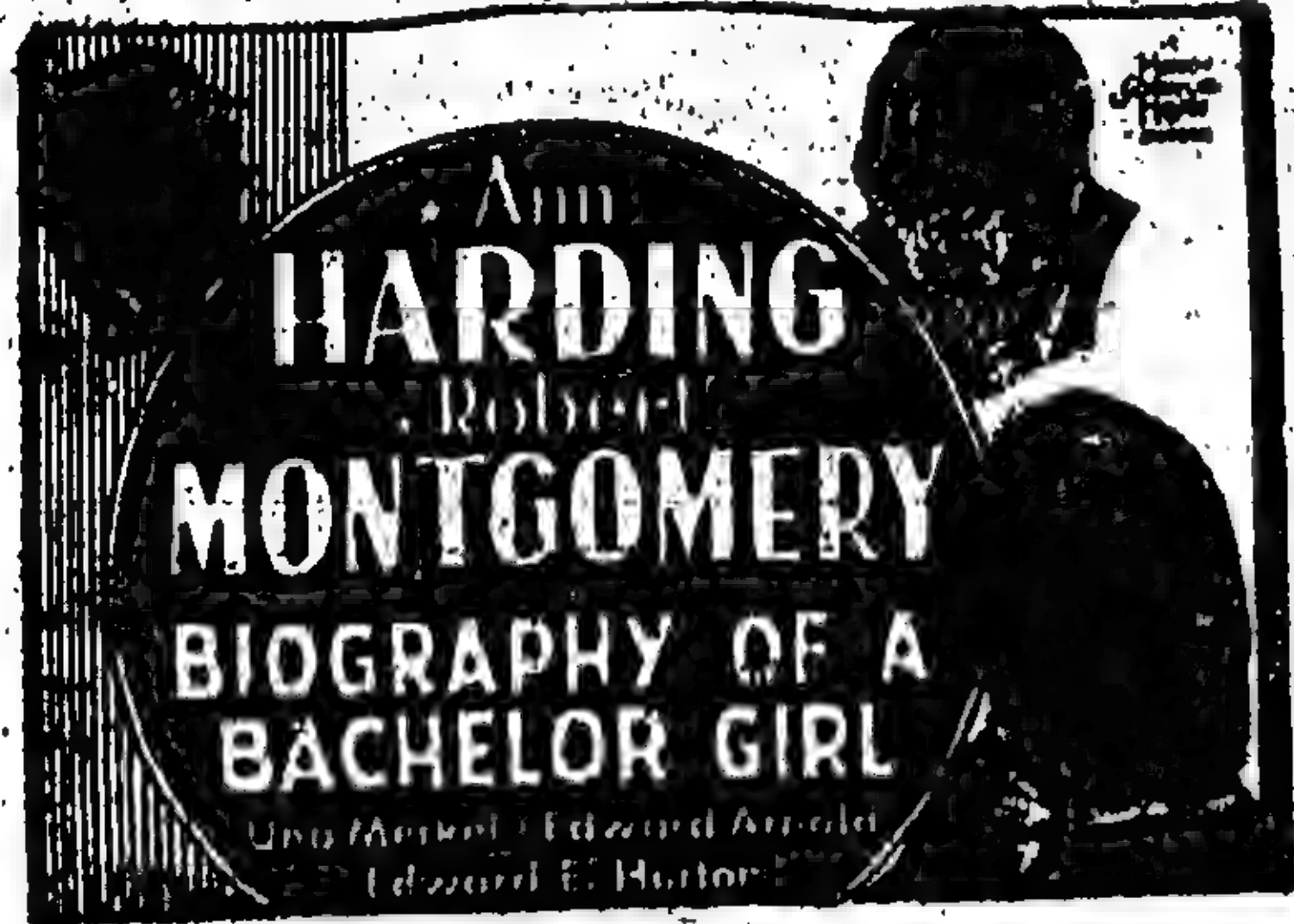




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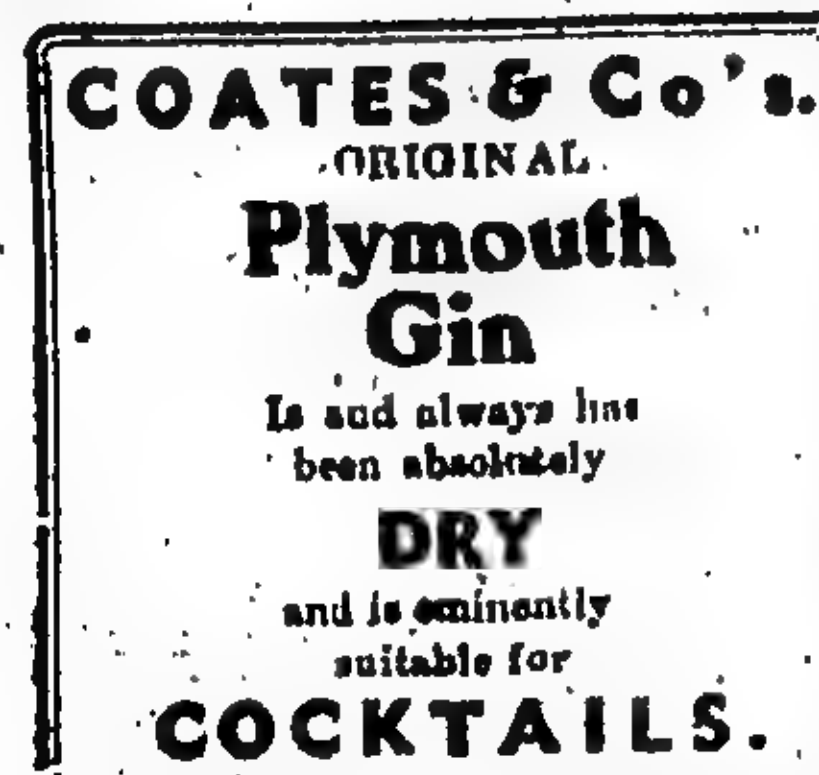
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## FUNNY SIDE OF THINGS

WITTY ADDRESS BY MR. COLLISON

"The Serious Use of Humour" was the subject of an interesting and witty address delivered by Mr. P. L. Collison, O.B.E., at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday.

Professor L. Forster presided, and there was an unusually large gathering present including the following guests: Messrs. S. I. Morrow, Amoy; A. W. Underhill, of H.M.S. Parthian; H. Sommerfeldt, Y. K. Chow, J. J. Hayden, M. H. Lo, C. F. Thomas and L. N. Johnson.

The speaker said: I have never in all my life laid an egg. Yet in spite of this physical disability I am perfectly well able to tell a good egg from a bad one, and to enjoy it. (Laughter.)

I purposely begin my remarks this afternoon in this manner in order that I may at the outset disavow as completely as I can the least humorous claim to be or to pose as a humorist. However that may be, I do claim to share with you all the power to enjoy a joke. And the man who cannot enjoy a joke, who cannot appreciate humour, is losing one of the most precious possessions that life has to offer. He is lacking in the quality of a nation's nationality; whatever his profession, who cannot on occasion see, and make serious use of, the funny side of things.

Some nationalities are credited with being slow at appreciation of humour, slow at seeing the point of a joke, but they all see it in the end even though their enlightenment may come a long period afterwards and possibly at an awkward moment. (Laughter.)

Some professions, too, are thought by laymen to be dull as dust, to be monotonous, to be free for frivolity than other professions. Yet it is these very professions that provide us with the sharpest and clearest of wits, the most sparkling of aphorisms and epigrams.

Surely a judge, for instance, must be a model of decorum and sobriety in his work; yet the wit issuing from the Bench is proverbial.

A parson, too, is of course dedicated in his profession to the most serious side of life. Yet who will question the wit of the clergy in any case? We have plenty of professional humorists in Hongkong and right good value they give us. I exhort many of you, like myself, glance at the snappy paragraphs on the front page of the morning paper before getting down to the latest disturbing news about the dancing dollar. I believe that my own staff know whether I am going to be in a good or a bad temper that morning even before I have signed the attendance book by seeing if there is a good laugh or a gentle chuckle in the "Bird's Eye View" of "Gulls and Innings."

I take it, gentlemen, that I am taking to a hard-headed, far-seeing, calculating audience of struggling business men (laughter) who from eight in the morning to seven at night grapple with the sweat of their brows in a serious struggle for existence.

Don't you find occasionally that the most just, the latest joke, a funny story will ease the tension of a business argument, will possibly lead to the clinching of a delicate bargain, will add just that little weight in the serious use of humour by the balance to a hesitating customer? I feel sure you do, for mercantile community has now been definitely recognized. Great firms like Bovril, Eno's, the oil, the soap firms must be spending thousands of pounds and dollars in humorous advertisements. The oil and petrol firms must be spending about a dollar a week on me alone; the soap firms however are not so optimistic. (Laughter.)

Advertisements Compared

I wonder if any of you remember the early advertisements of Eno's Fruit Salt. They were very far from humorous; in fact they were, and I believe they were intended to be, thoroughly depressing. I remember one of an old man, apparently in the last stage of some morbid disease, riding a horse, suffering so far as one could judge from a similar case on a gloomy night. The advertisement claimed that Eno's would cure any disorder leading to such deep mental depression. (Laughter.)

Now look at the advertisements of Eno's to-day. Picture after picture of a general, an admiral, a landlady shouting to a guilty-looking lot of soldiers, sailors, or boarders "Who's been at my Eno's?" Why, the very picture puts you in a good mood as a potential customer.

Again remember a picture of a lady of uncertain age but of quite certain debility looking with suspicion at a bottle of Tonic Wine and the inscription was "The doctor ordered it." Nowadays these "tonic" medicines are advertised by pictures of beautiful girls who, if not too modest in exhibiting their charms, are at any rate obviously in the very best of health and spirits. (Laughter.)

Bovril, the pioneer in humorous advertisement, has never looked back from the time many years ago when it started with its famous slogan and picture: "Alas, my poor brother!"

"Hongkong Foot"

Yes, our advertisements now are as readable, as entertaining, as our letter press, and I cannot help wishing that one of our local firms who advertises in gruesome detail the cure of a disease should take to Hongkong would here and there put into a fine picture of a healthy young Chinese lad shooting a magnificent goal with his right "Hongkong foot!" (Loud laughter.)

But after all, the Rotary Club is not entirely confined to merchant matters; there are also professors, lawyers, doctors, parsons and even humble Government officials. May I pick out one or two of you at random?

Of humour in official matters I dare not talk too much. (Laughter.) As some of you may remember I have, as a lady of a certain nation is credited with saying, already "sobbed a bitful" on the subject. I must confess that I have sometimes felt that I was running away tightly to prevent me from laughing. But in no sphere of life is humour more welcome—and useful—than in the dull round of official routine.

On a rather serious and lengthy report of mine—in another colony—the Governor's minute was "humph." As some of you may remember I have, as a lady of a certain nation is credited with saying, already "sobbed a bitful" on the subject. I must confess that I have sometimes felt that I was running away tightly to prevent me from laughing. But in no sphere of life is humour more welcome—and useful—than in the dull round of official routine.

Humour in Religion

Humour in religion needs very skilful handling, but I see no reason why reverence and wit should not occasionally go hand in hand to serve the same ideal. As Father Flynn says in the famous song: "Why leave the gaiety all to the laity?" In the same long ago that in St. John's Cathedral the parson got up in the pulpit and without any preliminary introduction began: "Rhoda! Shut the door!" and I tell you, I sat up and listened to that sermon. (Laughter.)

May I give another illustration. Father Stainton, a real Saint if ever there was one, while a humble curate in a famous London parish, began his address somewhat in this fashion: "My dear friends, I always thought it was the privilege of the young ladies of the congregation to knit socks for the curate. I have been curate here for a great many years, but not one of you has knitted me a pair of socks!"

He paused, just to let that sink in, then continued, "I want not one pair, he said, 'I want 500 by next Xmas.' And then went on to explain that of the parish. Needless to say he got them and won the hearts of the ladies of his congregation and his socks by his humour."

Stage Humour

On the stage, of course, and in the film the use of comic relief to ease the strain of the dramatic moment, to clear the throat of that little choke in the old at the stage, is a thing of the past. Shakespeare, Gilbert and Sullivan, and practically all serious films and plays make use of it. The other day the A.D.C. put on "The Ten Minutes Alibi," and you may remember that there was introduced just for one minute and I don't believe it was a second longer, a perfect little cameo of the manager of a restaurant speaking broken English. It came just at the right moment to lighten the play.

The comic landlady, the silly ass, Mrs. Malaprop, the jovial drunkard and on so many common examples of the serious use of the tragic stage makes of humour.

A sense of humour in a doctor can be as valuable as his hottest medicine. While it is a gentle but powerful weapon, it would not have to use that beastly gag. (Laughter.)

Humour and the War

I suppose the greatest tragedy to the human race that has happened in our or any other time was the Great War. Its death roll, its horrors, its terrible and lasting results are fresh in the minds of most of us and would at first sight seem scarcely to form a suitable background for humour.

Yet we can measure the alleviation of pain and distress, both physical and mental, that was brought about by the serious use of humour.

## POLAR TRANSIT

WILEY POST ABOUT TO SET OFF

Seattle, Aug. 6. The comedian Will Rogers conferred with the aviator, Wiley Post to-day, whereafter he announced that he was accompanying the aviator as far as Juneau, Alaska.

Wiley Post, will attempt to fly from Seattle to Juneau, to Moscow, Ireland, Greenland and New York.

He will take off at 8 a.m. if weather permits.—United Press.

## Russian Flight

Edmonton, Aug. 6. Flight Lieutenant D. A. Harding, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, returning from Akavik told the United Press that the Soviet aviator Levanovsky's next attempt will be on a different route.

The pilot Scholokov, associated Professor of the Soviet Research Council of Aeronautics who flew to Akavik from Vancouver in order to guide Moscow advising the aviator to proceed via the Mackenzie River Valley to Edmonton, thence to Spokane and thence to the coast, in order to avoid the hazardous Rocky Mountains.—United Press.

Levanovsky set out to fly from Moscow across the North Pole to San Francisco, but a leaking fuel line forced him back.

## Humour in Court

As I said just now the humour of the Bench is proverbial and there are one or two gentlemen here who could, I am sure, support my statement.

Did Mr. Justice Darling or the famous London magistrate, Plowden "lose it" by the little jests that fell from their lips and were dutifully laughed at by respectful counsel and even occasionally by the prisoner-in-the-dock? I venture to claim that they did not, and that British Justice remains all the firmer in the eyes of the world because it can be tempered with humour.

When a judge asks innocently in Court "Who is Mae West?" or "Where is Ice House Street?" (laughter) might he not be doing so with the express intention of relieving a tense atmosphere by making a judicious and serious use of humour?

One could of course go round the professions, and trades, butchers, bakers, candlestick-makers all can make serious use of humour.

One good reason for about humour is that it need not be educated or, to go even further, need not even be civilised; and humour has been officially recognised and encouraged as a suitable bridge between primitive native races and the civilised. Lord Mandate laid considerable stress on the use that may be made of chaff and banter with primitive natives.

Travellers' Yarns

I have not forgotten the Rotarian Campkin's yarns of about a year ago as to the boredom of travellers' yarns, but just briefly I should like to quote my personal experience in this respect. Make a nigger laugh and that nigger will work.

Many a time have I at the end of a long day's footslogging in the bush found the carriers and myself lagging and used some joke to spur them on. True, the joke had itself to be somewhat primitive and possibly a bit repulsive, but yet got you a little procession laughing and with 80 lb. loads on their heads they'd do that last two miles of a tiring journey in half an hour.

There was a little trouble in Kenya the other day with the Masai. They are the humorists of Africa. All six foot in height, born fighters, reared entirely on a diet of raw meat, milk and blood, they are innate humorists.

If things are the same now as they were some 15 years ago this is in short the explanation of the incident. For countless generations no Masai warrior has been considered worth his salt worthy of being a husband until he has shed blood. Well, obviously if he is casting his eyes about for a suitable mate he must come with proper credentials also obviously this sort of thing cannot be officially sanctioned. So some years ago District Officers were sent alibet and thither to explain what a splendid manly thing it was of itself to get married, no need for silly useless killing, and the thing to make a man a man was to get married.

## Unanswerable!

A young District Officer having duly delivered himself of the official oration asked his audience if they would like to ask any questions. A magnificent specimen of a Masai warrior, 6 ft 3 of practically stark nakedness, just said to the District Officer: "Sir, are you married?"

He was not. (Laughter.)

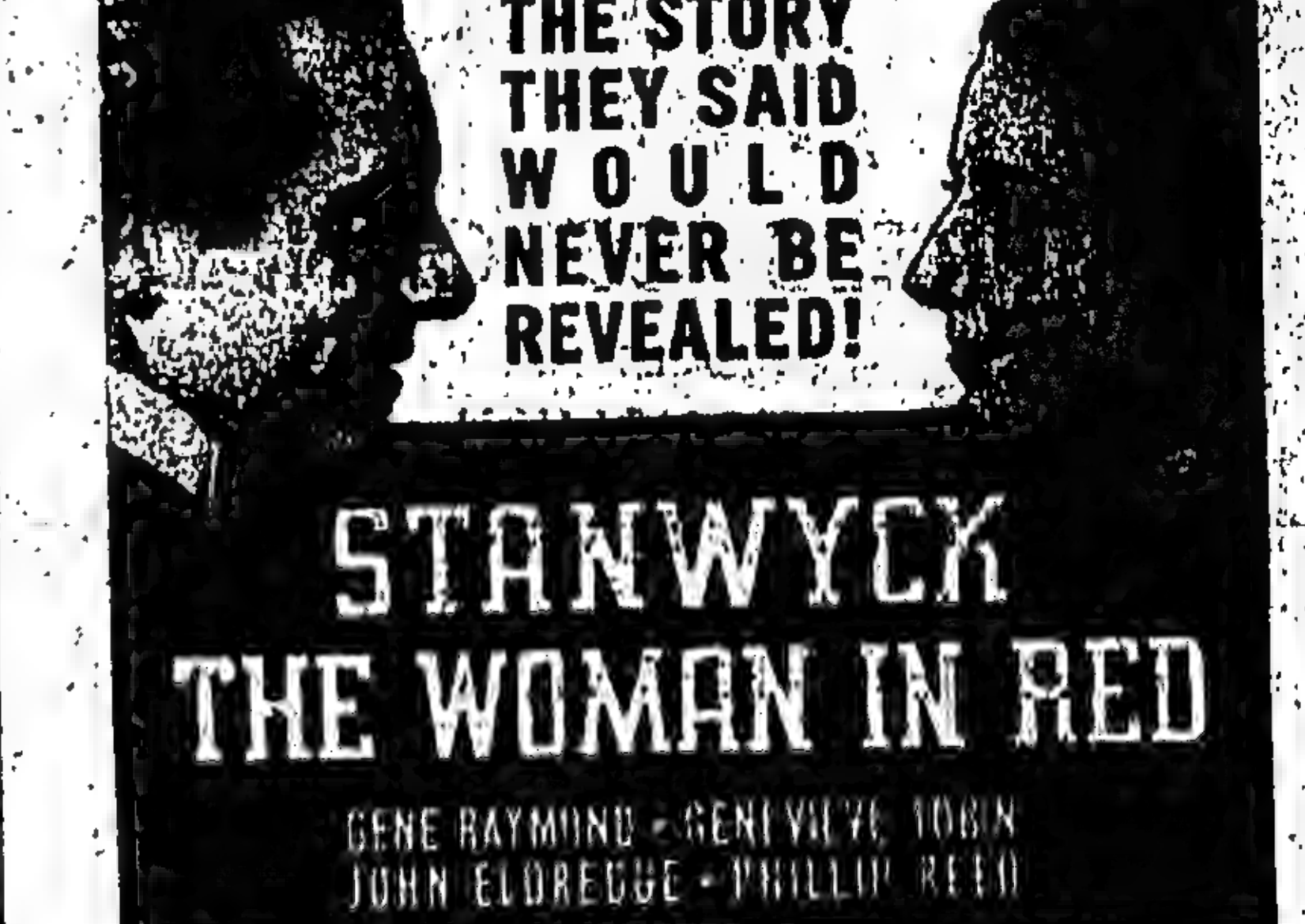
But already I see Mr. Champkin yawning. I know I have said enough to justify my claim that the blessed gift of giving grace of humour is one of which the most serious use can be made by all ranks of society, all nationalities, all creeds and all professions.

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NEXT CHANGE: "LOTTERY LOVER"

RASH DRIVING CASE CONCLUDED

YOUNG CHINESE CONVICTED AND FINED \$30

STAMPER PIRATED

PASSENGERS ROBBED AND SIX TAKEN AWAY

Banking, Aug. 6.

The Chinese steamer Ningpo, which left here for Poshan on Sunday morning, was robbed by a party of pirates who boarded the steamer while she was on the way to Poshan.

All the twenty passengers on board were robbed by the pirates, who made good their escape.

It is also reported that six of the passengers have been taken away by the pirates.

The incident has caused the Chinese authorities considerable concern in view of the fact that it occurred in the immediate vicinity of the capital.

The capital gendarmes have been instructed to investigate into the matter.—Wah Kiu Yat Po

was a straight stretch of road, and as the touring car was proceeding slowly, he sounded his horn. The driver of the touring car, then put out his hand and signalled him to pass. He overtook while still about fifteen yards from the corner. He saw another car approaching after he had overtaken. When overtaking he was not doing more than 30 miles an hour. He did not see any cars in front of the touring car, nor did he overtake any cars immediately behind it.

Corroborative evidence was given by Young Sin, younger brother to the defendant, but when asked by Mr. Bendall why he had turned round and laughed at him when he jammed on his brakes and stopped, witness said he was joking with his sister who was following in another car.

## Concocted Story

Mr. Schofield, convicting defendant, said it was quite clear from the evidence that he had concocted between two perfectly different stories. One must be rejected, and somebody was telling lies. There was some external confirmation of the complainant's story as he had a witness in the car behind him, and defendant gave no evidence as to that car. The defendant's brother himself admitted having turned round and laughed. It was, he held, clear that defendant took the risk of driving without proper caution, and that his brother was laughing at the complainant. The two had since concocted the story they had told the Court. He could not conceive anyone bringing a summons against a man for passing on the straight under the circumstances given by the defendant.

The defendant, in the witness box, said that he was driving car No. 1878 on the afternoon of July 21, and with him were his brother, two cousins and two children. Passing Wong Nei Chong Gap, he noticed a touring car in front of him, and he followed this car down the hill. Near Repulse Bay

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

THE DUNLOP



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935.

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## NO FEAR OF WAR IN ETHIOPIA

### NATION UNITED TO MEET AGGRESSOR

#### UNDAUNTED IN FACE OF HIDEOUS WEAPONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(World Copyright, by the United Press, Received, August 7, 11 a.m.)

Addis Ababa, August 6.

The Emperor of the Ethiopians, interviewed to-day, expressed no terror of Italy's formidable mechanised fighting forces now congregating on the borders of his kingdom, but talked frankly of his hopes and aspirations.

"Tradition and constitution require that the Emperor shall be the commander-in-chief of the army," he commenced.

"We shall be united in the sacred task of defending the liberty of the people."

The Emperor refused to reveal the strength of the Abyssinian army, but said that the women of the country would follow the traditions of the nation and go into battle, if the men were called upon to march. They would prepare the food for the troops and nurse the wounded.

"What about the project for an international mandate?" the Emperor was asked. "The League in the past has rendered valuable economic and social aid to its members without restricting their political independence. We should not refuse such assistance," the Emperor replied.

#### NO ANSWER

"Has there been any assurance of Japanese support of any sort for Abyssinia?" he was asked. The Emperor did not reply.

"What is your opinion of arms embargoes?" asked the correspondent. "The embargoes hamper the only country which has devoted its efforts to peace," the Emperor replied.

"Have you money to purchase arms?" he was asked. "We have not sought to purchase anything for which we had not the money to pay. We do not intend to depart from that policy."

"Will it be difficult to restrain the wilder tribes from inhuman warfare?"

"Do you still hope for peace?"

"We have never ceased our endeavours to arrive at a peaceful settlement."

#### EFFECT OF GAS

"What will be the effect of gas and chemicals and other unknown modern weapons of warfare on the Ethiopian forces?" the correspondent queried.

"The modern equipment of a possible adversary will not deter the Ethiopians," the Emperor answered.

"What about slavery in your territory?" the interviewer asked. "It is being abolished rapidly, as rapidly as is consistent with our social and economic progress," said the Emperor.

The Emperor was extremely cordial, but he turned grave during the interview.—United Press.

#### REVEALS POLICY

Addis Ababa, Aug. 6. Seated at a desk littered with papers and telegrams in the ground floor of the ultra-modern palace, the Negus of Abyssinia, despot ruler of some 5,000,000 people, received *Reuter's* correspondent in an exclusive audience to-day.

Attired in a handsome black cloak, the Emperor of the Ethiopians replied to questions concerning his movements in the event of war.

"Our traditions," he said, "require me to be the commander-in-chief of the Army. Although deeply attached to the cause of peace, I do not intend to evade my sacred duty, and I shall lead our armies in defence of our liberty and territory."

Asked whether Ethiopia would accept any form of economic mandate by the League of Nations, he replied:—*United Press.*

## ITALY'S MIGHTY ARMIES

NEARLY MILLION  
MEN IN ARMS

220,000 ALREADY  
IN AFRICA

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931, Received, August 7, a.m.)

Rome, Aug. 6.

The Italian press is emphasizing that while Italy is mobilising troops for service in her colonies, new divisions are always being constituted to replace them for service in Italy.

As a result of the new mobilisation, which entails the formation of two new divisions of line troops and one of Blackshirts, the country has now about 900,000 under arms, which means that still further divisions can be constituted without calling up more classes of men as yet.

Consequently it is expected that the rest of the 1912 class will be kept in reserve and not called to the colours at present.

#### FIFTEEN DIVISIONS

Seven regular divisions, totalling 100,000 men, are now mobilised for East African service. The majority of these are already overseas. Six Blackshirt divisions, totalling about 80,000 men, have also been mobilised for colonial service, besides two divisions of native soldiers, totalling about 80,000 men.

In addition to these, there were, before mobilisation, about 10,000 regular troops already serving in the colonies, making a grand total of 220,000 men in arms in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, in addition to at least another 15,000 specialists and others. But it is not so much with troops as with aeroplanes that Signor Mussolini counts upon winning a quick campaign in Abyssinia.—*Reuter Special.*

#### ANOTHER ESTIMATE

Rome, Aug. 6. Italy now has 225,000 in Africa, or awaiting embarkation. The country has 925,000 men under arms, including 700,000 men of the home force, an additional 340,000 Fascist militia, and the 1912 army class numbering 200,000, all subject of a call to arms.—*United Press.*

## Rome To Wage Air Warfare

PREPARING ARMADA  
OF BOMBERS

TO CRUSH  
ABYSSINIA

Rome, Aug. 6. While Italy is organising a large army for service in Africa—she has just called another 70,000 men to the colours—the Government is relying for success in any campaign upon its Air Arm. Intensive training of the Italian pilots is being carried out in Sicily with new high speed planes capable of carrying 500 two-pound bombs, either of tear gas or the deadly chlorine or mustard gas, or the very effective shrapnel bombs.

It is understood that the opening of the anticipated Italian campaign in Africa is intended to overwhelm Abyssinia's defenders, for it will burst upon the Ethiopians when massed squadrons of Italy's Air Force roar over Africa. Four hundred planes using tear gas will be sent against the Abyssinians in the first great drive, it is planned.

If pushed to it, the Italians will use poison gas; but the Government is anxious to avoid this measure in view of world opinion and for humane reasons.

They do not wish to antagonise too greatly the population of the country which they desire to colonise, furthermore Italy wants to conquer Abyssinia but remain on friendly terms with the people.

The Italian troops are being provided with a specially designed light gas-mask.

Fifty high speed planes, of the type to be used in the bombing attack upon the Ethiopian lines, have already been manufactured at the Fiat works and are being used for practice. Two hundred more have been ordered. They are twin-engine machines, capable of a speed of 300 miles per hour.

An official communiqué has been received from London stating that the Italian Ambassador in London has received many ex-officers, British soldiers, engineers, doctors and nurses, offering to enroll themselves voluntarily with the Italian forces in the event of war with Abyssinia. The Italian Embassy has expressed appreciation of the offers which it has transmitted to the Italian Government with a request for further instructions.

#### MOVED FROM FRONTIER

The removal of two further divisions from the Franco-Italian frontier by orders from Rome seems to lend credence to the report of a Franco-Italian military understanding, reached during the recent visit to Italy of General Gamelin, the French Chief of Staff.

This understanding, it is believed, enables the Italian Government to withdraw troops from the French frontier for service in East Africa or for the protection (Continued on Page 12.)

## Daughter Of Rajah Weds Band Leader

"PRINCESS PEARL"  
OF SARAWAK

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 6. "Princess Pearl," the soubriquet of Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Charles Brooke, the white Rajah of Sarawak, was married to-day to Mr. Harry Roy, conductor of one of the most popular London Jazz bands.

The ceremony was performed at a dense crowd outside, keenly interested in proceedings, was kept back by mounted police.

On the steps of the building the bridegroom's band greeted the pair's arrival with a rendering of "Sarawaki," the love song Mr. Brooke composed in honour of the bride.

The bride's mother, but not her father, was present.—*Reuter Special.*



Joe Louis, the coloured boxer (right), who recently beat Primo Carnera, is here seen with King Levinsky. The two are due to meet in a ten-round bout at Chicago to-day.

## DOCTOR FACES CHARGE

WILFUL NEGLECT  
ALLEGED

DEATH OF  
A CHILD

A summons bearing allegations of a serious nature against Dr. Arthur W. Woo, of 27 Babington Path, and a partner of the Woo Clinic, China Buildings, was mentioned before Mr. W. Scofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. The case will be heard on Monday, August 12, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks for the complainant, who is Mr. John S. H. Woon, Chinese Secretary to the Consul-General for Italy, Hongkong, while Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K. C. instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, was for the defendant.

The summons, taken out under Ordinance 2 of 1865, Section 26A, is that between July 18 and July 24 this year, the defendant, being a person over the age of sixteen years, who had the custody, charge or care of the complainant's child, Natalina Woon, wilfully neglected and exposed the said child in a manner likely to cause such child unnecessary injury to her health.

Mr. Brooks applied to his Worship to fix a date for the hearing not before Tuesday next week, as one of his witnesses was at present absent from the Colony and would not be back before then.

#### ALLEGATIONS ASKED

Mr. Jenkin remarked that he thought that Mr. Brooks might have let the defence know that he was only going to ask for a date to be fixed for the hearing of the charge, which, as everyone realised, was one of considerable gravity. At least, Mr. Brooks could give a brief outline of the case and the allegations against the defendant-doctor.

Mr. Brooks said that his instructions were that the complainant was the father of the small child, Natalina, aged 31 months. On July 18, he placed his daughter in the defendant's nursing home at Babington Path. On July 20, Mr. Woon suggested that a further opinion should be called in, as the child had got no better and, in fact, was getting worse. Mr. Woon named a certain doctor, and the defendant, it was alleged, refused to call the second opinion.

During July 21, 22 and 23 the child remained in the defendant's nursing home. Her condition (Continued on Page 12.)

## BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

*Reuter* despatches from Bombay state that the price for "ready" silver opened down by twelve annas from yesterday's close, and the market was easy.

Yesterday's Close 70.09  
To-day's Price 59.18

## Rioting In Navy Yards In France

WORKERS BATTLE  
WITH TROOPS

CUTS IN PAY  
RESENTED

Brest, Aug. 6. A serious situation has arisen in the Naval Dockyards here following yesterday's lightning strike, called by arsenal workers as a protest against ten per cent wage cuts under the new economy decree laws.

The workers refused to resume work on the cruiser Dunkerque, while guards remain posted aboard to maintain order.

The workers swarmed into other yards stirring up their comrades, until the whole dockyard was seething.

Troops and marines tried to round up the workers but met with a lively bombardment of tools and bottles. The dockyard was eventually closed and the workers marched to town singing the Internationale.—*Reuter.*

#### STIFF BATTLE

Brest, Aug. 6. The Government Maritime Arsenal workers abandoned construction of the cruiser Dunkerque and rioted to-day as a protest against pay cuts which were part of the budget balancing economy. They forced the closing of the Arsenal.

The rioters swept into Brest and paraded the streets. Heavy forces of police, troops and mobile guards battled for an hour with the rioters and finally cleared the streets in the vicinity of the Arsenal itself. However, rioting continued in the Rue Siam, Brest's main thoroughfare.

#### ONE KILLED

Twelve were seriously injured and at least one man was killed in the fighting.

Meanwhile, two minor disorders have occurred in the barracks. Sub-Prefect Jacques Henry, who removed the red flag from the headquarters of the mob, was beaten severely.—*United Press.*

#### PAY REFUSED

Lo Havre, Aug. 6. The engine-room officers of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, including the officers of the super-liner Normandie, have refused to accept their pay as a protest against the ten per cent wage cut.—*Reuter.*

#### PARIS ARRESTS

Paris, August 6. A number of arrests were made this evening when 2,000 civil servants and gas workers demonstrated in the streets against the Government's ten per cent wage cut in all departments and services.—*Reuter Special.*

#### CONFERENCE IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 6. M. Laval, the Premier, is summoning all the ninety Prefects of France to Paris in order to instruct them orally on the important new economy laws and to explain to them the need of these measures.

M. Laval desires the public to comprehend the methods of the measures to reduce the cost of living, which are a counterpart to the reducing of wages.

President Lebrun in interrupting his holiday on Thursday to preside at a Cabinet meeting which will launch a scheme of country-wide public works for the relief of unemployment and lower the prices of essential commodities.—*Reuter Special.*

## 200 FEARED DROWNED

FURTHER DAMAGE  
FROM FLOODS

Shanghai, Aug. 7. Despatches received here to-day state that 200 persons are feared to have been drowned at Sinyeh, Honan, owing to the overflow of several rivers.

Property damage is estimated at \$1,000,000, say *advises* from Kiating.—*Reuter.*

## JAPANESE SEIZE HIGH OFFICIAL

### PEIPING AMAZED AT DETENTION

#### SEQUEL TO MURDER OF LUANTUNG OFFICER

Peiping, Aug. 6.

Mr. Tao Shang-min, Counsellor of the Peiping Political Council, who failed to return to his home after calling at the office of the Japanese Military Attache yesterday to discuss the Luanchow murder, is believed to be detained in the compound of the Japanese Legation.

On report states that on Chinese official enquiries being made, a member of the Military Attache's staff explained that Mr. Tao is being detained, "but is being treated well and is helping to solve the problem of Liu Tsu-chow's murder."

General amazement is expressed at the Japanese action in detaining a high Chinese official, especially as the detention appears to have been done by a minor Japanese official. Major Takahashi, the Military Attache, is at present absent in Shansi, but is expected back to-night.

## DANCING FIERCELY ATTACKED

SCOTS' CHURCHMEN  
STRICT IN VIEW

FOSTERS LUST  
OF FLESH

(London, August 7.)

An astonishing attack upon dancing is contained in a statement issued by the Northern Presbytery of the Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland in reply to a petition which was the outcome of the exclusion of Provost John Murray of Dornoch from the rights and privileges of the Church because he permitted dancing at a children's party in his house last Christmas.

The Presbytery's statement was punctuated by quotations from the Bible and gives expression to a well-considered opinion.

It points out, however, that the case of the unfortunate John Murray was unofficially submitted to it and that it therefore was unable to pass formal judgment.

The statement says: "We warn the young against countenancing such Romanist practices as that of observing Christmas with promiscuous dancing. Dancing is a means of fostering lust of flesh, lust of eye and pride of life."

The statement, in conclusion, leaves it to the petitioners to show forthwith unfeignedly whether they intend to continue to be partners with sin.—*Reuter.*

## IMPORTANT PARLEYS

LEADERS WILL MEET  
IN CANTON

Shanghai, Aug. 7.

Press despatches published here state that Huang Shao-hung the Governor of Chakiang, is leaving for Canton shortly to discuss important political questions with the South-West leaders.

Mr. Chiang Po-cheng, representing General Chiang Kai-shek, and Mr. Sun Chia-chieh, General Chan Chai-long's spokesman, are leaving for Canton on the Empress of Russia on August 12.—*Reuter.*

#### BRITISH FINANCES

London, Aug. 6. Exchequer returns show that the ordinary revenue, excluding self-balancing items, amounts to \$192,008,154, compared with \$194,231,739 at the corresponding date of last year. Revenues from Customs and Excise amounts to \$101,037,000, against \$97,795,000 for the same period last year. Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, is \$257,947,452, against \$248,907,078 at the corresponding date of 1934.—*British Wireless.*



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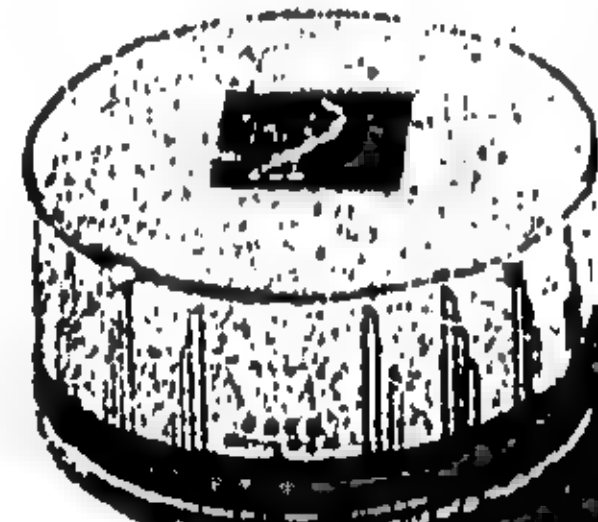
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## WHY HOLIDAY ABROAD

### BRITAIN'S MANY CHARMS

#### DISCOURAGING CLIMATE?

By DR. CYRIL ALINGTON  
(Dean of Durham)

SOME years ago I quoted in a sermon some lines in praise of England:

There is no land like England,  
Where'er the light of day be,  
There are no trees like English  
trees.

So tall and green as they be; I was asked for the name of the author, and answered "Tennyson," but subsequent investigation showed that while he had supplied the general idea and the metrical framework, I had in fact produced the particular sentiments myself.

I still think them to be true, and, however much I may enjoy foreign travel, I always find myself sighing for the green of English fields and for the companionable grandeur of an English wood. Taller trees, no doubt, there are elsewhere, but I would match the English beech at almost any season of the year against the best the world can show.

#### OUR CLIMATE

Our critics, probably, will say that in our rainfall we pay a heavy price for our greenness, and you will perhaps remember the tale of the Frenchman looking out of his club window in Piccadilly as the rain poured down, and exclaiming "It is not your *armées*, no, that will keep you from invasion: it is your *sacred dog* of a climate!" But of our climate, as of most truly national institutions, we are apt to be unduly critical; and there are many who, as they shivered in the cold winds of other countries or sheltered in their sunshades, have wished they had never left a land where the laws of moderation are better understood.

It is a commonplace to say that we none of us know our own country; and indeed in England there is variety enough for every reasonable taste.

Think of the great bare spaces of the Wiltshire Downs, creating an impression of size far beyond what the map might seem to justify: the trout streams of the south; the grand outlines of the Yorkshire moors, with lovely names like Wensleydale or Wharfedale to tempt you to cross yet another ridge; the heather on Dartmoor, or the blue distances of Scotland. Here are delights for every traveler, though if you wish to impress a stranger with the beauties of England I think you would be wise to drive him slowly through the rich and peaceful pastureland of (should we say?) Buckingham, Sussex, or Warwick, and show him the little villages clustering their ancient church, and the buttercups which rival the showy magnificence of many a famous garden.

#### COUNTLESS BEAUTIES

But it is a dangerous thing to try to particularise, and I foresee that I shall have made at least as many enemies by my omissions as friends by my compliments.

Local jealousies are terrible things; they even lead Devonians in search of a rhyme to declare that Old England's counties round the sea.

From East to West are seven, which is clearly untrue; but that does not prevent me from thinking that the coasts of that county and its neighbours have some of the loveliest little harbours in the world.

But is a Devon harbour to be preferred to a Northumbrian castle? Or either of them to the Norfolk Broads, or the Welsh mountains, or the English lakes? It is not for me to attempt the choice.

## COOKERY NOTES

### Excellent Recipe For Cabbage Soup

#### APPETISING DISH

WASH a firm, white-headed cabbage, and cut it down finely, with a Spanish onion, a carrot, a small white turnip, and either a stick of celery or a dessertspoonful of celery seed, bruised, and tied up in a little piece of muslin.

Melt a little butter or good dripping in a saucepan, and fry the vegetables in it for five minutes; do not let them get brown.

Add 2½ pints water, a seasoning of salt and pepper, a heaped teaspoonful of sugar, and boil gently for an hour.

Take out the bag of celery seed if used, and serve the soup without straining it.

## BRITISH ROAD TOLL

### FEWER DEAD BUT MORE INJURED

While the number of deaths on the roads of Great Britain for the week ended June 29 was five fewer than the week before, the number of injured increased by 799.

The figures issued on July 30 by the Ministry of Transport were:

Last Week ended	June 22, 1935
Deaths	113
Injured	5,301
Compared with the corresponding week a year ago the figures show a decrease in deaths of 26, and an increase in the number of injured of 428.	

The figures for the Metropolitan Police district last week were 18 deaths and 1,371 injured, compared with 24 deaths and 1,153 injured in the previous week, and 27 deaths and 1,199 injured in the corresponding week a year ago. In the City of London last week there were no deaths and ten injured, compared with no deaths and six injured in the previous week, and no deaths and 15 injured in the corresponding week of 1934.

The aggregate figures for the 26 weeks from December 30, 1934, to June 29, 1935, show that 2,971 persons died and 98,115 were injured.

St. Helena was the only large town without a death during this period, while Plymouth and Middlesbrough had one each.

#### SCOTLAND'S GLORIES

And what of Scotland? Scotland, so passionately and rightly jealous if we speak of England when we really mean Great Britain. I am not the man to sing her praises, but if there is any truth in what travellers report, the sun is warmer there, and the people kinder, and the scenery more glorious than any we Southerners know of; and if Dr. Johnson said something unkind about the finest prospect a Scotman ever saw, why he was a bigoted Londoner, and clearly no authority on where to spend a holiday!

But Dr. Johnson has his merits from our point of view, for he was all against going abroad: some of his reasons were no doubt bad (for he had to keep silence in France to preserve his feeling of superiority), but he certainly would have agreed that a man's first duty is to his own country.

We must be careful not to over-stress this point, for if it is our duty not to go abroad, it may well be the foreigner's duty to stay at home; and that is not our desire or to our interest. A truer way of stating the argument would be to say that if we show our belief in our own country as a land of holiday we shall infect others with the same conviction.

#### ASK YOURSELF

And it ought not to be difficult: Are the sands of Ostend more bracing than those of Skegness, or the

## LEAGUE AID FOR QUETTA

### INTERNATIONAL RELIEF UNION ACTS

#### MANY NATIONS ASSIST

(By H.P.S. Matthews)

The International Relief Union, an organisation set up jointly by the League of Nations and the International Red Cross Union, has been quick to send aid to the sufferers from the Quetta disaster. An appeal for funds has been sent out to the Red Cross Societies, and contributions have already been received from America, the Netherlands, Spain and Yugoslavia.

This is the second occasion on which India has benefited from the help of the International Relief Union. On the occasion of the Bihar earthquake, financial help was also sent for the sufferers from this source.

The creation of the International Relief Union was due in the first place to the initiative of an Italian, Senator Cirio, of the Italian Red Cross. It was he who first urged the creation of an international body at Geneva which would be in a position to place sums of money at the disposal of governments of countries in which a great disaster had occurred of such a magnitude as to strain their national resources.

Senator Cirio first suggested the formation of such a Union at a Conference of the International Red Cross. The idea was taken up by the League, and in 1927 a Convention was signed, which has now been acceded to by no less than twenty-nine Governments. Among these are the Governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

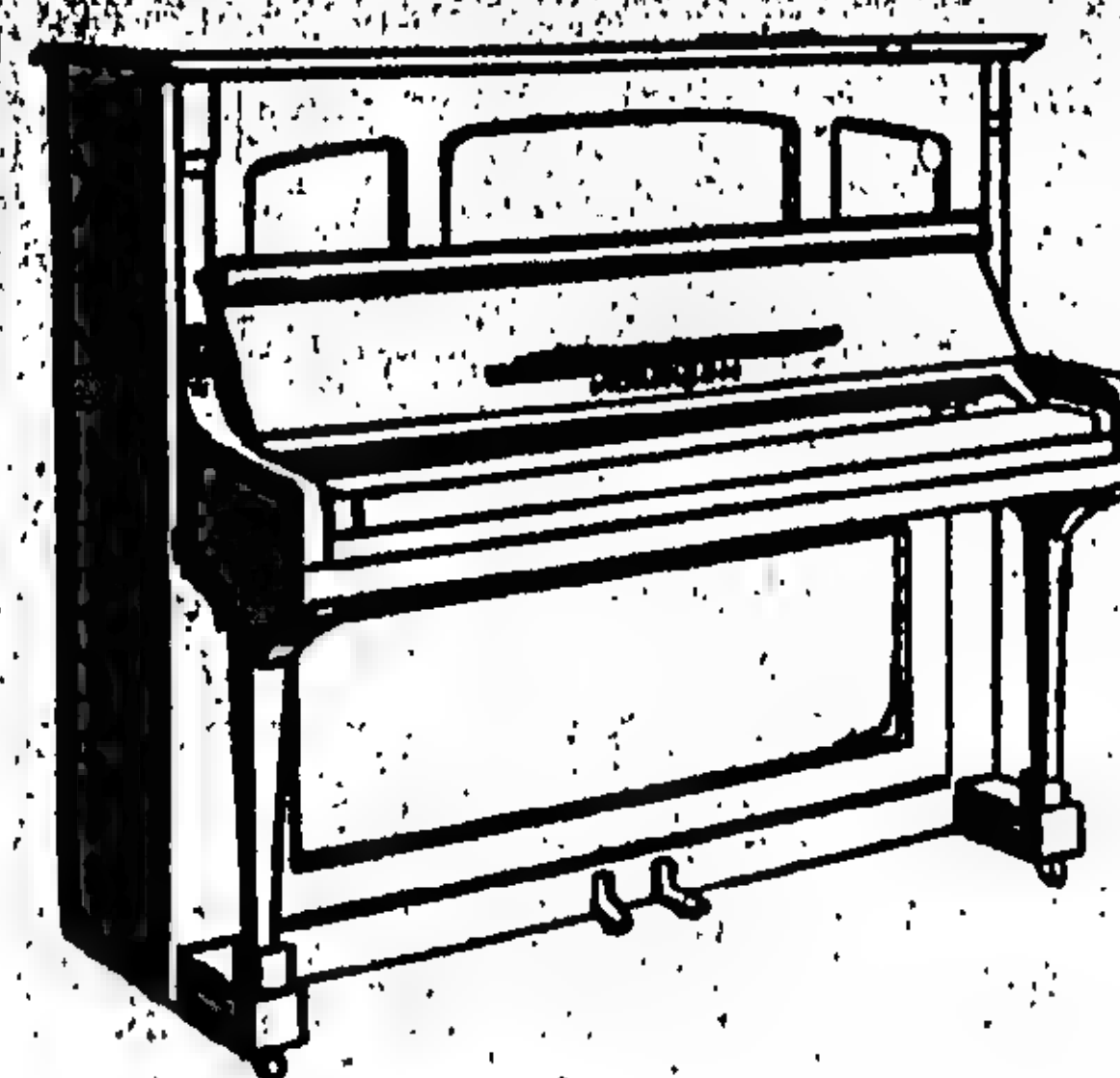
The scheme is in the nature of an insurance policy. Governments, on acceding to the Convention, pay down a lump sum, and these contributions are helped out by voluntary contributions from private charity. When an occasion arises, the Governing Body of the Union recommends the States Members to make contributions, and such contributions come as a timely assistance to a country which is suddenly overtaken by a great disaster such as that at Quetta. Such work is in the highest traditions of international co-operation and friendship, and cannot fail to contribute towards the good relations between nations.

coasts of Brittany finer than the coast of Cornwall? Do inland spots possess no virtue unless called by a foreign name? Are not English inns learning to be comfortable and cheap and clean? Is the extra money which a foreign holiday inevitably costs really well spent? There are some of the questions for holiday-makers to answer, and if they seek the answer at home they will find much to cheer them in their search.

The motor has opened possibilities unknown before: the bicyclist, whatever his troubles, has to-day little dust to face and a splendid surface on which to ride; and for those whose tastes are still more old-fashioned the countryside has charms beyond number:

O yet there's many a grassy path  
and many a lovely way  
By woodland green and silent stream  
and hamlets old and gray—  
In Cotswold hills and Chiltern woods  
is many a still retreat  
Which no one knows but only those  
who walk upon their feet:  
Then give to me mine ancient boots,  
and far from here we'll fare  
Across the lonely countryside, on  
Shanks His Mare!

## MORRISON PIANOS



FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE FAR EAST

For Their

BEAUTY OF TONE  
LIGHTNESS OF TOUCH

and

LASTING DURABILITY

EVERY MORRISON PIANO IS FULLY GUARANTEED  
FOR TEN YEARS

Prices from \$425.00 nett

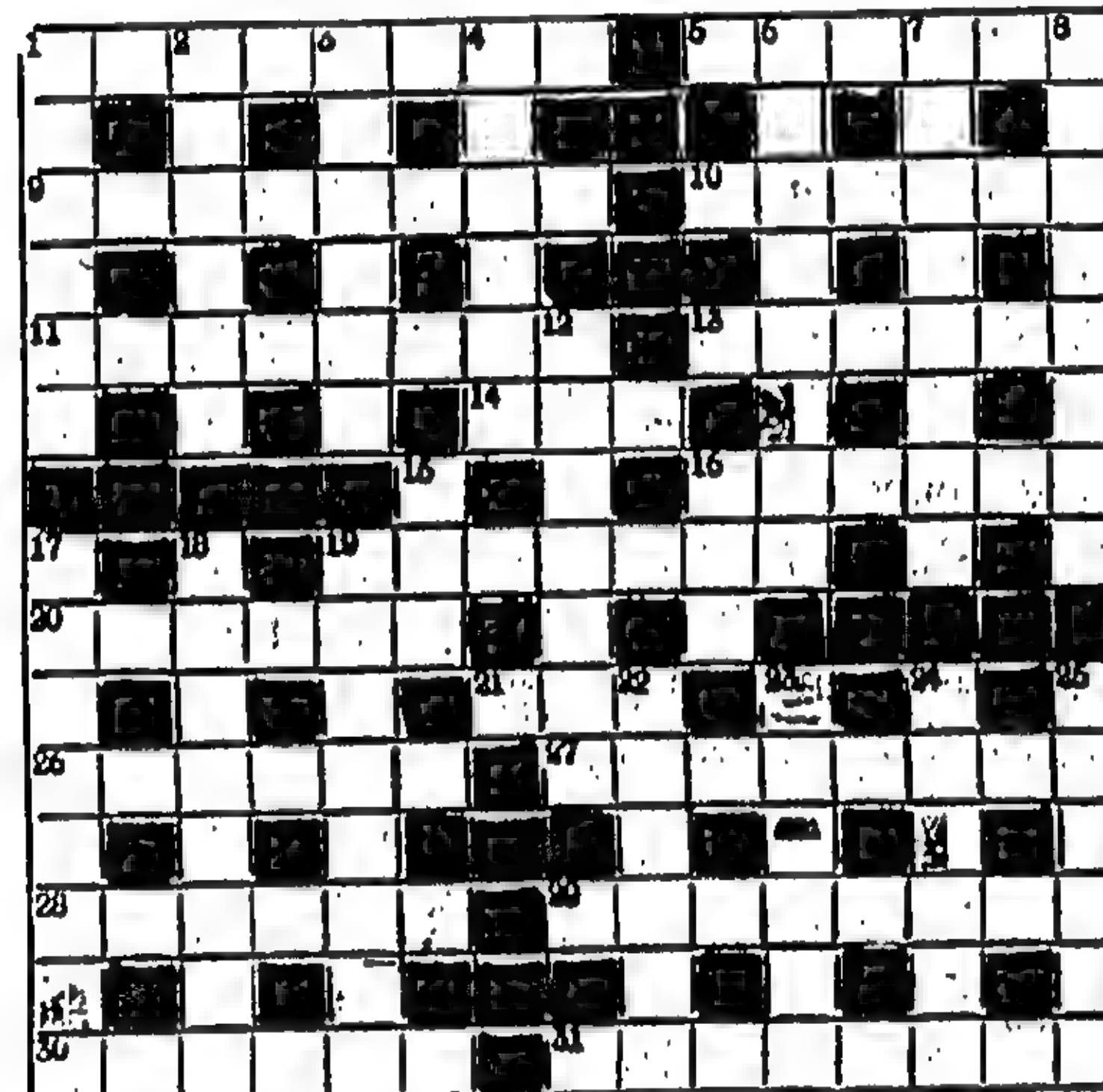
CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION TO-DAY.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO & MUSIC CO.,

Ice House Street.

Tel. 24648.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- 1 A distant coin apparently.
  - 5 Sweet, but apparently doesn't matter.
  - 9 Awkward kind of fire for the lad to be in.
  - 10 Accustomed.
  - 11 Repentant.
  - 13 Apport or decree.
  - 14 Tropical food from a backward land.
  - 16 Pawn.
  - 19 An old festivity seems to lament about the foolish fellow.
  - 20 River of N. America.
  - 21 This is irresponsible with 15 down.
  - 27 What the ordinary man likes in music.
  - 28 Winding.
  - 29 Country of Europe.
  - 30 My lady may buy 24 down from him.
  - 30 Sound suitable materials for the seaside.
  - 31 Those who pay the 6 down.
- Down
- 1 Kind of decoration got from the forces.
  - 2 Cleanse.
  - 3 Low sittings with this name run from January to March.
  - 4 The bare state sounds like a fresh song.
  - 6 A landlord's income might be torn bread.
  - 7 Direction not necessarily in a hospital.
  - 8 Stop wrath to cause peril.

- 12 Hearing.
- 15 Pain.
  - 16 If you handle this fastener wrongly you get a little hurt.
  - 17 "She-lamb" (anag.).
  - 18 A benighted heathen certainly.
  - 19 A wild climber.
  - 23 No old hand this yet he shows no failing.
  - 23 Feminine name that might be another canonised.
  - 24 Is this part of a car the reason why one refers to it as "she"?
  - 25 Bird.

#### Yesterday's Solution

HOLLYHOCK LEP  
L A A A H D A C O I T  
W I S T A R I A V B I  
V I V A A E V I O T I R  
S E R I E S I B I S M O U  
E A S S E T T H R A L L  
P A A A Y A B A  
O B S O U R E B L A N K E T  
I A A I C A V A E  
N O R M A L A B B O T T  
T A A N E W S B A M E L  
L I T A N Y H A N B E N  
E T O U R E I N S O L E N T  
S I G N A L E C O U E  
S A A L G B A N D S I R E

## SALESMAN SAM

## The Way Is Clear

## By Small



**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





## HEROISM IN QUETTA

945 SURVIVORS HOME

## SOLDIERS AS PORTERS

Soldiers acted as porters at Waterloo Station recently when two special trains carrying 945 survivors of the Quetta earthquake disaster arrived from Southampton.

A strong cordon of police and soldiers kept the platform clear. The barriers were besieged by anxious relatives.

The story of their sufferings could still be read on their faces as the survivors were escorted to waiting ambulances and charabancs.

They had been provided with railway warrants to their homes. Money to pay taxi fares was given to them and food was provided for the journey.

### MAYOR'S WELCOME

Among the arrivals was Captain Ford, who was in charge of the Grammar School at the time of the earthquake.

He was accompanied by his little daughter, aged 14, who lost her grandfather, grandmother, and sister in the disaster.

The survivors spoke in the warmest terms of the heroic services rendered by the medical staff, and praise for the handling of the situation by the Government was universal.

The Mayor of Southampton (Mr. G. B. Waller) welcomed the survivors when they arrived in Southampton Water on board the s.s. Karanja.

He conveyed to them a message from the Secretary of State for India (the Marquis of Zetland), in which Lord Zetland again expressed the sympathy of the Government with all those who had suffered "from this calamitous earthquake."

### THE HERO

Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Vanreenen, of the Indian Medical Service, who was in medical charge of the refugee camp which was set up on the race-course after the earthquake, paid a tribute to the hero of Quetta, Major-General H. Karaslake, the Army Commander.

"He maintained a firm grip on the whole situation from start to finish," said Lieut.-Colonel Vanreenen. "No tribute is too great for his organization."

"When he rode into the camp the natives literally flocked around him. They looked upon him as the man who had saved them from an even worse fate than that which they had already endured."

"He was their hero, and so it was with the British officers generally. The natives literally fell on the ground before them. One old man said to me that he never realised before what the British officers stood for."



Son of ex-Premier Ramsay MacDonald, and Under-Secretary for the Dominions since 1931. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald succeeded Hon. J. H. Thomas as Dominions Secretary in the recent Cabinet shake-up.

## ROBBERY SEQUEL

TWENTY-THREE SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, August 6. Twenty-three suspects in connection with the recent daylight robbery, in which a party of employees of the Bank of Communications were robbed and over a thousand dollars in cash taken, were arrested here yesterday.

Among the suspects are several women. They are now in the custody of the Police of Greater Shanghai, and will probably be brought before the local court at the end of the month.

The robbery occurred on the morning of July 27, when a party of employees of the Bank of Communications were robbed and over a thousand dollars in cash taken, were arrested here yesterday.

## LLOYD GEORGE PLAN

PROSPERITY LOAN SUGGESTED

## BIG HOUSING PUSH

Mr. Lloyd George's "New Deal" proposals have been revealed.

With the consent of the Prime Minister, he has issued to the public the memorandum which he submitted to the Cabinet on proposals for a scheme of national reconstruction.

The memorandum is entitled "Organising Prosperity," and it consists of 107 printed pages and about 40,000 words.

The main features of Mr. Lloyd George's programme are:—

A Prosperity Loan of £250,000,000 to finance productive public works, especially during the next two years.

National Development Board to act as a permanent authority in surveying industrial, agricultural, and financial resources, planning economic progress and considering definite plans of action.

Financial assistance for development of overseas markets.

Cabinet to consist of Prime Minister and four or five Ministers without departmental duties.

Bank of England to be placed under control of Board representing the financial, industrial, and commercial interests of the nation.

### HOUSING

Central Planning Board to be created with regional system for urban housing and rural development.

2,000,000 additional dwellings to be provided within the next few years.

Land to be created from increased land values, either by land purchase, taxation, betterment values or otherwise.

POWER AND COMMUNICATIONS

The whole main road system to be planned under the direct responsibility of the Ministry of Transport.

Main roads to be made into dual one-way tracks for vehicles, with footpaths and cycle tracks.

Road bridges to be strengthened, and secondary and district roads improved.

Big projects to be put in hand, such as Charing Cross Bridge, Forth Bridge, Everton Tunnel at Liverpool, and the Tyne Tunnel.

Government aid to facilitate cheaper travel.

Further unification of railways and increased degree of national control.

Development of railway electrification and improvement of rolling stock.

Development of air services at home and overseas, canals, harbours, telephones.

Nationalisation of mining royalties at a fair valuation, and reform of the coal industry, wider powers being given to Reorganisation Commission.

Organisation of a unified system of the retail distribution of electricity.

### INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

An Iron and Steel Board to control the industry and plan its policy.

Controlling authority for cotton industry to co-ordinate its efforts and provide finance for re-equipment.

Reconstruction of shipping industry.

Southward tendency of new industries to be checked.

### AGRICULTURE

Land Development Board to survey the whole country and initiate schemes for reclamation, drainage, reconditioning, rural roads, family farms, cottages, holdings, allotments, training settlements, &c.

Financial resources of the State to be brought to the help of agriculture.

At least 100,000 additional cottages for agricultural workers to be provided at once.

An additional 600,000 to be settled on the land either on family farms, market gardens, or poultry runs.

Quotas to be abolished when Ottawa Agreement expires; tariff protection to be accorded to British agriculture with effective measures to prevent dumping, whether from foreign countries or Dominions.

### LABOUR

Raising of the school leaving age to 15.

Reduction of weekly hours of labour and, where possible, a five-day week.

Pensions at 60 with retirement from paid employment.



This scene is common through Nebraska and Colorado to-day where swirling flood waters have inundated many towns and marooned thousands of inhabitants. Damage in the two states has been set at \$17,000,000, scores are dead and hundreds of families left homeless. Above photo shows Cambridge from the air. The natural channel of the Republican River, nearly dry last year, is in the foreground.

## DOUBLE SUICIDE

WOMAN'S LOYALTY TO DEATH HUSBAND AFFLICTED

London.

A young husband who felt that everything was going wrong with the world committed suicide with his wife rather than bring a child into the world "to inherit such a bad time".

This was revealed at the inquest at Haver (Yorkshire) on a young married couple who were found dead in a motor car on a lonely part of the moors.

They were Maurice Edward Bongers, 25, and his wife, Gertrude, 27, of Belgrave Mansions, St. John's Wood, London, N.W. They had only been married some ten months, and had been travelling in various parts of the world.

A tube led from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the car in which two letters were found.

The coroner, summing up, referred to the letters. He had read them, he said, and there appeared to have been an increasing breakdown of Bongers' mind. The letters of the woman were of a very highly intellectual kind. In one of them she said, "Since we have been away together we have been very happy and comparatively well."

The coroner said that she further mentioned an improvement in her husband's health, but was next rather contradictory by stating that she could not help but think his mental health was breaking down. "She goes on," said the coroner, "You will wonder why I allow Maurice to make up his mind for both of us. When we got married it was for better or worse, and if the experiment has not turned out as well as expected I cannot imagine life without him. I cannot live without him. I have always considered loyalty one of the great virtues."

In one of his letters Bongers stated: "I know it is customary to be melodramatic on occasions such as this, but I do not feel so inclined. Last December we found she was going to have a child."

The coroner added: "The woman was very pleased about that. They had been travelling about Europe and had settled a name for it as well."

The jury, who were given three letters to read, returned a verdict in each case of "Suicide while of Unsound Mind."



This pretty Canadian miss will attend the Imperial Fruit Show at Cardiff, Wales, next October, as Canada's representative. She is Miss Margaret Messenger of Kentville, Nova Scotia, and was chosen Apple Blossom Queen of the beautiful Annapolis Valley. This valley produces some of the finest apples grown in Canada.

## AMERICA'S OUTPOSTS

MR. H. GIBSON'S DISCLAIMER TO MR. CORDELL HULL

Washington, Aug. 6.

Mr. Hugh Gibson has disclosed that he has written to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and denied Mr. Swanson's reports of the Government's activities and conversations, looking to fortification of America's outposts in the Pacific.—United Press.

Mr. Hugh Gibson is the well-known American diplomat who has represented his country at several naval conferences.

world to inherit such a bad time. "But the woman was in fact looking forward to having the child and had settled a name for it as well."

The jury, who were given three letters to read, returned a verdict in each case of "Suicide while of Unsound Mind."

## HEALTH BETTER

MR. WANG CHING-WEI TO RETURN TO NANKING

Nanking, Aug. 6.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei has sufficiently improved to be expected to return to Nanking between August 15 and 20, according to a statement by Mr. Chu Ming-yi, in the course of an interview this morning.—Reuter.

Concern for Mr. Wang

Nanking, Aug. 6.

Mr. Tseng Chung-ming, the vice-Minister of Railways, left here for Tsingtao by the Peiping-Shanghai Service plane at 7.50 o'clock this morning to inquire after the health of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan.

Mr. Tseng will remain in Tsingtao for four or five days.—Central News Agency.



The campaign against cholera conducted annually by the Public Health Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council is now in full swing. Itinerant vans travel through the streets of the International Settlement, giving free inoculations to all those desirous of securing themselves against the disease. Pictures show one of the vans engaged in the service at the corner of Sheehwan and Soochow Roads, and a cautious man receiving his inoculation.

## The Pursuit of Sports

calls for steady nerves. To keep you fit at any time you may safely rely upon 4711 Genuine Eau de Cologne. A few drops dabbed on wrists, temples or forehead, a whiff of its aromatic fragrance inhaled from the handkerchief, will

immediately banish fatigue and stimulate your stamina.

### "4711" Soap

Yielding a creamy, fragrant lather—the ideal soap for a delicate skin.

### "Malt-Creme"

the classical 4711 Beauty Cream—gives you that coveted malt complexion and is a perfect powder base.

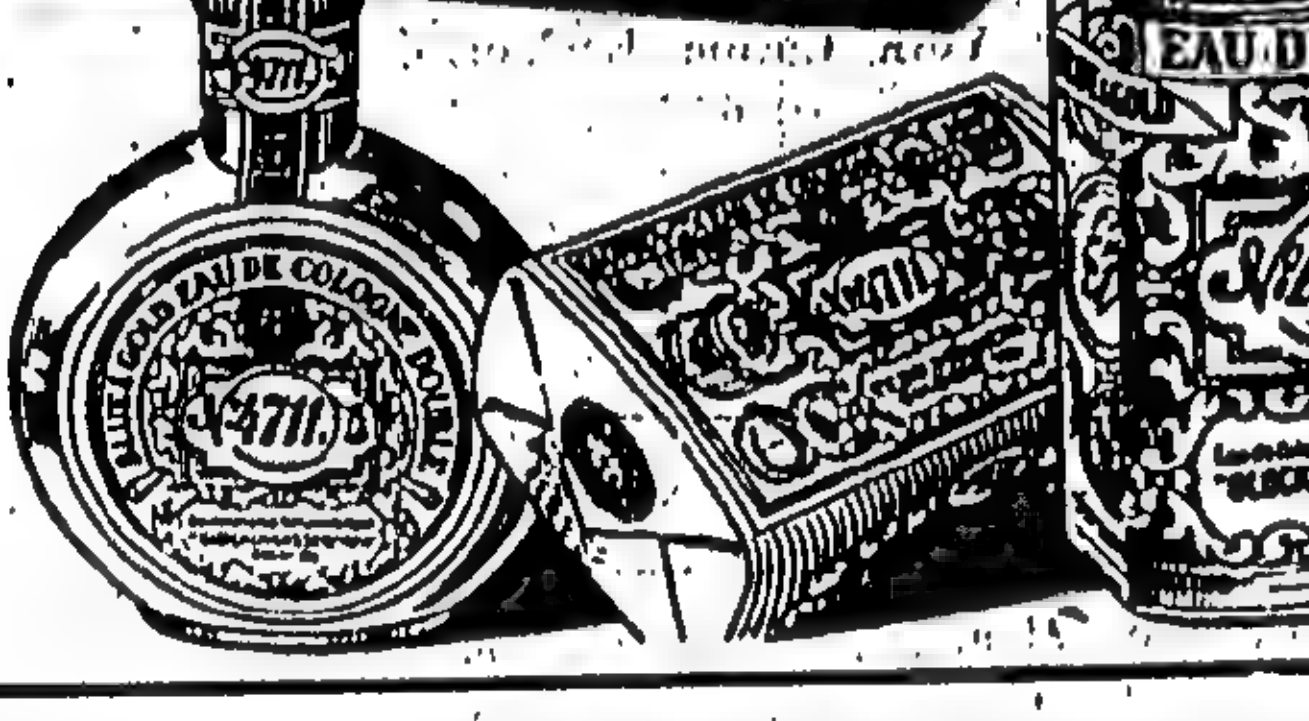
### "4711" Cold Cream

An ideal night cream to nourish your skin and cleanse your pores.

4711 Cold Cream 4711 Malt-Creme



Genuine Eau de Cologne Blue & Gold Label



## Chinese Maidens' Festival EXHIBITION

TO-DAY TILL AUG. 8

AT SINCERE'S

5th FLOOR

SHOWING

Legendary Tableaux & Realistic Scene by FOOCHOW ARTISTS

Curios and Novelties More Elaborate and Beautiful Than Ever!

## SUMMER SALE STILL ON

Exceptional Values in All Depts.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.







# The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION JUNE—AUGUST, 1935! Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED,  
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COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

### SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture

1st 16 mm. CINE KODAK MODEL K. f.3.5. lens VALUE \$204.00

Complete with carrying case.  
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company).  
ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera  
complete with carrying case. Donated by  
Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with  
Messrs. Melchers & Co.

VALUE \$75.00

3rd  
CASH  
PRIZE  
\$40.00

4th  
CASH  
PRIZE  
\$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

### SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

1st ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA VALUE \$120.00

Complete with carrying case.  
(Donated by Franko & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

2nd CASH PRIZE \$40.00

3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

### SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA VALUE \$80.00

With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.  
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

2nd CASH PRIZE \$40.00

3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

### SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens VALUE \$160.00

and Reflex Mirror Attachment.  
(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

2nd CASH PRIZE \$40.00

3rd Agfa Speedex Record

Camera f.7.7. lens. VALUE \$25.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

### SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. VALUE \$60.00

Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

2nd AGFA SPEEDEX Camera VALUE \$50.00

3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

### SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

1st CASH PRIZE \$20.00 4 Consolation Prizes EACH VALUE \$12.00

"Boy Scout Kodak" Vest Pocket Folding camera complete with carrying cases.

### RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sept. tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are, for eligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning News are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE  
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

TITLE

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Aug. 2, Aug. 6.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101½ £102

4½% Loan 1908 £98 £97

5% Loan 1912 £74 £73½

5% Reg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £86 £84½

5% Bonds 1925-47 £90 £90

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £65 £65

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £24 £24

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £21 £21

5% Honan Rly. £24 £24

5% Hukang Rly. £36 £35

5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. 1913 £12½ £12½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 £82½ £82

Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1907 £83½ £83

Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1924 £92½ £92

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £105 £105

Charter. Bk. of I.A. & C. £13½ £13½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundry 43/3 43/9

Associated Elec. Industries 37/3 37/6

Austin Motors ord. sh. 55/3 55/

Bata 5½ sh. 49/3 49/4½

British-American Tobacco (bearer) 122/6 123/1½

Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and (Bearer) 12/6 12/6

Courtauld 56/7½ 56/7½

Distillers 93/10½ 93/3

Dunlop Rubber 43/10½ 43/9

Electric Musical Industries 27/- 27/-

General Electric (England) 60/3 60/4

Hawker Aircraft 28/- 28/-

Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/1½ 35/1½

O.K. Bazaar 23/3 23/4

Impl. Tobacco 145/- 145/-

Rolls Royce £1 167/6 167/6

Shai Elec. Constr. 47/6 47/6

Tate & Lyle 86/6 87/-

Turner & Newall 59/- 59/9

United Steel 34/10½ 34/7½

Vickers ord. 15/1½ 15/6

Watney, Comb. & Reid def. ord. 76/- 76/6

Woolworths 111/6 112/9

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 22/3 22/3

Gula Kalumpung 22/- 22/-

Rubber 22/- 22/-

ord. sh. 1/6 1/6

Rubber Trunks 30/6 30/1½

Mines

Burma Corp. Rs. 10/- 10/3

Commonwealth Mining 12/- 12-3

Rand Consolidated Estates 54/3 54/9

Sparrow water Mining 5/10½ 6/-

Spring Mines 23/6 23/6

Sub-Nigel 23/6 23/6

Thiokann Corp. 97/6 97/6

Oils

Anglo-Persian 65/- 65/-

Burma Oil 82/0 82/6

Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 74/4½ 74/4½

Marmen Invest-ments, Ltd. 31/3 31/3

#### EXCHANGE RATES

Aug. 2. Aug. 6.

Paris 74.51/64 74.57/64

Geneva 16.13 16.15

Berlin 12.29½ 12.29

Athens 517 516

Milan 60 60½

Shanghai 1/6.1/16 1/6.1/16

New York 4.95.11/16 4.95.15/16

Amsterdam 7.30½ 7.32½

Vienna 26 26½

Prague 119½ 119½

Bucharest 329 329

Madrid 36.3/32 36.9/64

Lisbon 110½ 110½

Hongkong 2/13/16 2/13/16

Brussels 29.33 29.34

Montevideo 20.24 20.24

Belgrade 216 216

Yokohama 4.90½ 4.90½

Helsingfors 1/2.5/32 1/2.5/32

Rio 220½ 220½

4½ 4½

Silver (Spot) 30.3/16 30.3/16

Silver (Forward) 30.5/16 30½

War Loan 106.15/16 107

—British Wireless.

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 6. The following report on the New York Stock market has been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: The general list was irregular, although the strength of General Motors, consequent on the recent dividend declaration, was reflected in other automobile shares. Communications and specialties were upward. Rails and steels were lower on profit-taking. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular, while bonds were also irregular on profit-taking.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Motor and steel stocks were strong on to-day's market, although the balance of the list was irregular on profit-taking. The Bull Telephone system has lost 22,800 stations for the month of July, as against 33,500 for July last year. Woolworth sales for July were 3.3% above those for the same month in 1934. Business failures for the week amounted to 107. Demand deposits for the week totalled \$15,617,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: Trade is still dormant, pending the issuance of the Government Bureau report and the expected announcement with regard to the cotton loan, which is anticipated towards the latter part of the month.

Wheat: The market appears to be easily over-bought and buyers refuse to follow advances, although crop-damage reports continue both here and in Canada and Spring wheat is running short both in quantity and in weight.

Corn: The generally favourable condition of the growing crop of corn is discouraging holders of distant positions.

Rubber: There has been some late commission-house buying, with at times occasional realising. Prices look as if they will go higher.

Sugar: The market is now steadier, following a period of ease caused by sales of distressed Philippine sugar. There were further buyers at the last prices for the day and offerings were then very light. Refined sugar continued to move. The satisfactory technical position of the market in-

#### U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

Aug. 5. Aug. 6.

October 11.44 11.44/44

December 11.23 11.23/23

January (1936) 11.19 11.25/25

March 11.15 11.18/18

May 11.11 11.13/14

July 11.03 11.08/08

Spot 11.90 11.95

New York Rubber

September 12.23 12.15/16

December 12.45 12.38/39

January 12.51 12.47/47

March 12.67 12.60/60

May 12.70 12.72/72

Total sales:—140 lots

Chicago Wheat

September 92 90½ 90½

December 93½ 92½ 92½

January 95½ 93½ 94

Monday's sales:—5,053,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

September 77½ 76 75½

December 81½ 80½ 80½

May 82½ 81 80½

Monday's sales:—6,053,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

August 84½ 84½ 84½

New York Silk

September 1.50 1.46½ 1.47

December 1.48 1.45½ 1.46

March 1.48½ 1.46½ 1.46

Total sales:—120 lots

Montreal Silver

September 68.05 67.90/94

December 68.05 68.84/86

January 68.06 69.10

March 69.05 69.00/00

Total sales:—17 contracts

Reuters Quotations

Dow-Jones Averages:

Aug. 5. Aug. 6.

30 Industrials 128.07 125.64

20 Rails 34.80 34.63

20 Utilities 25.50 25.11

40 Bonds 99.95 99.95

11 Commodity Index 64.51 64.00

#### WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission, at Kwanhsung, provides latest water levels on West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation: Highest Lowest W. L. W. L.

West River: +41.0 6 32.0 33.3

North River: +28.0 0 22.0 —

East River: +17.0 — 12.0 12.1

North River at Shikun: +15.0 — 7 12.7 12.3

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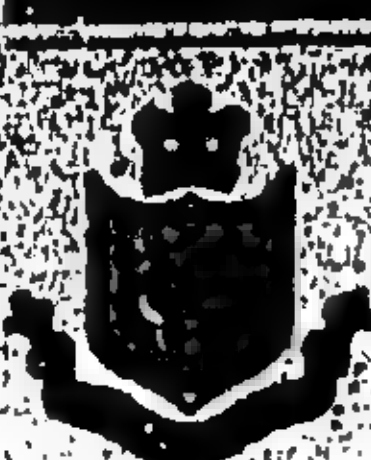
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"BALLY" DRESS SHOES	10.00 "
"WIGWAM" GOLF SHOES	10.00 "
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7, 1935.

## THE LEAGUE AND ABYSSINIA

Critics of the League of Nations—the smaller Powers naturally most vocal—are again making their opinions known. The suggestion is that in its handling of the Italo-Abyssinian crisis, the interests of a small nation have been subordinated to those of the major Powers. This, however, is hardly true. All that has actually occurred is that Italy's consent has been secured to a compromise, under the terms of which the Conciliation Commission, with the addition of a fifth representative, will resume its deliberations on the Ualul incident in an effort to reach a decision by September 1, and, in any event, the League Council will again meet on September 4 for a general examination of the various aspects of Italo-Ethiopian relations. In the meantime, British, French and Italian delegates are to meet and start negotiations under the 1906 Treaty, with the objective of facilitating a solution of the dispute. The position was correctly summed up in one news despatch stating that the compromise reached amounts to a postponement of the issue, with an obligation on the League to act if arbitration fails. The Abyssinian delegate has definitely stated that his country will accept without reservation the decision of the Commission, but so far there is no definite assurance that Italy will do likewise. So far as Abyssinia is concerned, she being the weaker of the two nations who are parties to the dispute, the position is not by any means reassuring. Some days before the compromise was attained, it was reported that Britain would demand that Italy should make no attack while negotiations are proceeding, but that demand has obviously been dropped in the effort to prevent an immediate crisis. What is more, as a French commentator points out, no one has dared to demand from Italy the slightest engagement as to the cessation of military preparations. Actually, the postponement of the problem for a month is all in Italy's favour, as by that time the wet season, so difficult for military operations, will have come to an end. None the less, satisfaction can be found in the fact that the dispute has not

been removed from the hands of the League. As Mr. Eden has asserted, if the negotiations fail, the League Council will have to discharge its obligations under the Covenant. There can, says the chief British delegate, be no shirking of responsibility, nor any acquiescence in dilatory manoeuvres. Thus, the matter boiled down to its essentials, the major points in dispute between the two countries will have to be faced in September. Whether they can be adjusted without resort to war depends wholly on the Italian attitude.

## NOTES OF THE DAY BLIND PATRIOTS

Every now and then some misguided man, motivated by what might be termed perverted patriotism, attempts to avenge the injustices and insults, real or imaginary, which some alleged oppressor has heaped upon his nation. He takes the life of some person in authority. The pity of it is that, frequently, the reaction is more disastrous than anything the oppressed people have ever contemplated or imagined. The wages of an assassin must be dreadful indeed when his act results in the deaths of thousands of innocents. Surely the warning has been plainly written across the pages of modern history. The man who fired the fatal shots at Sarajevo in 1914 bears a part of the responsibility for the catastrophe which all but demolished Europe's civilisation and most certainly set back for a century the progress of the combatants. A madman killed a King of Yugoslavia, and Europe trembled on the brink of international mobilisation. A tribesman slew an Italian native soldier, and the League of Nations came face to face with the greatest crisis in its history. And, in a remote corner of China, four young men, the wrong against their country rankling, shoot and kill an officer administering the Luntung Zone, and a Japanese gendarme who sought to arrest them because it was his duty. Already Peiping is ringing with rumours of new Japanese demands for the reorganisation of the administration of the five northern provinces of China. Already the Japanese Army, through its Chief of Staff in North China, has issued a statement which many will interpret as warning of an ultimatum. Patriotism is so apt to lead men into rash acts whose consequences are clouded to unbalanced reason. Patriotism can become a disease, like any obsession. It is a fine stimulant, but a poor diet. It so often makes man blind.

## LIGHTING'S PERILS

Every motorist will be interested in a discussion that has arisen concerning the risks of motoring in a thunderstorm. Are they more or less than normal? A meteorologist says there is no reason for fear. He believes that a modern motor car, owing to its relatively low construction, has very little attracting power for lightning, and therefore there is practically no more risk of the car being struck than of the ground which it covers. The car itself adds little or nothing to the risk. If the car is struck its occupants are in little danger from the discharge, for the metal body is almost a complete "Faraday cage," into which electrical forces cannot penetrate. The motorist who is caught in a thunderstorm is advised not to drive too fast. Another opinion is that of an observant motorist, who expresses doubt if the low construction of a car obviates risk. Even the iron plates covering manholes have been frequently struck, and the low altitude of man and beast in the open field does not prevent accidents. The reason why motorists should drive slowly in a thunderstorm, it is explained, is that the current of air induced by a fast-moving car acts as a conductor for lightning. Upon the whole the motorist does not get any quite definite guidance from the discussion. He has this satisfaction, however. So far as one observer knows no direct hit of a car has been recorded, though cars have been struck by a side stroke or splash from a house or a tree.

been removed from the hands of the League. As Mr. Eden has asserted, if the negotiations fail, the League Council will have to discharge its obligations under the Covenant. There can, says the chief British delegate, be no shirking of responsibility, nor any acquiescence in dilatory manoeuvres. Thus, the matter boiled down to its essentials, the major points in dispute between the two countries will have to be faced in September. Whether they can be adjusted without resort to war depends wholly on the Italian attitude.

## TRUTH ABOUT THE BRITISH NAVY

By JAMES DOUGLAS

I COME back from my three days in Rodney and Nelson and their picket boats, after hours of talk with great naval officers, petty officers and bluejackets, and this is the broadside I feel it my duty to aim at the whole nation and the whole Empire, which does not suspect that tragic truth about the Royal Navy.

I take my motto from the gold noble of Edward IV., which bears the legend:—

Four things our Noble sheweth unto me;  
King, Ship, and Sword, and Power of the Sea.

After every war in our history we have let the Navy decay. It is an old English custom. History repeats itself during the post-war period of seventeen years.

The Navy to-day is out of date. It will soon be an unsuited shield. Its ships and its men have been crippled by parsimony masquerading as disarmament.

When Stodd wrote "The Truth About the Navy" Jacky Fisher loaded his guns. Jacky made the Grand Fleet and chose Jellicoe to command it. It just saved us—only just. In Rosebery's words, it was "glorious but inadequate."

In 1935 the Navy is still glorious, but it is infinitely more than inadequate for its job. "He that commands the sea," wrote Bacon, "is at great liberty; he may take as much and as little of the war as he will." "Whoever commands the sea commands the battle," wrote Raleigh; "whoever commands the trade commands the riches of the world, and consequently the world itself."

We have lost our command of the sea and the narrow sea. We stand in grave jeopardy. The blue water of the Channel gave me that warning as I stood on the quarter-deck of Nelson and Rodney.

Rodney's crest is an eagle. Her motto is: "Eagles Don't Breed Doves." As Commander Madden grimly said to me, "That's telling us!" There's irony for you!

We have bred doves and we need eagles. Here goes, then! I'll tell you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Crisis will come in 1936, when the Washington and London Treaties of 1922 and 1930 expire. That is the "replacement" point for the navies of the five great naval Powers, Britain, the United States, Japan, France, and Italy.

In 1936, twelve of our fifteen capital ships will be over twenty years old. Even Nelson, Rodney, and Hood are over ten years old. They cost eight millions each, and they are dying.

The Washington Treaty fixes twenty years as the life-limit of a capital ship. By the close of 1935 four-fifths of our battleships and battle cruisers will be obsolete next year. The Hawkins class were completed 1917-21. They are doomed to be scrapped next year, though they are fine ships. They will be "treated" to death unless we say no!

Remember Coronel! The men who died fighting in that awful massacre were sent to their doom because our cruisers were obsolete. The Germans out-ranged them and slaughtered them like sheep.

Remember Pegasus, Defence, and Black Prince, sunk during the war by superior German guns!

At Spithead ninety-six of our destroyers were five years over age! At the end of 1935 these warships will all be due for replacement:—

12 battleships and battle cruisers; 27 cruisers; 96 destroyers; 20 submarines.

It is on this rotten foundation that the Anglo-German naval agreement is based. But the German ships will all be new, and nearly all our ships will be old.

This is not the worst. It will take years to replace the old ships. They can't be built in a year, or two years, or three years, even if we floated a huge national loan to pay for them, as we ought to do.

Our old boast was this: "We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money too." To-day it runs: "We haven't got the ships, we haven't got the men and we haven't got the money."

Europe knows this. Spain knows it. If you doubt me, digest the appalling story of Captain Kane, my Ulster fellow-country man, as he has told it in the *Daily Express*. Rub the Spanish onion into your blind eyes and weep! (Capt. Kane was imprisoned on what many declare was an absurd charge and no effort of the British Government has yet brought about his release—even on bail.)

Now for something which ought to scare you stiff. Where are the skilled craftsmen who will be needed to build the new Navy? Where are the riveters? Where are all the men who used to build our mercantile marine? On the docks!

They, too, have been starved to death. They beg their bread in our streets. Can we resurrect them by an S.O.S.? No!

We have starved our fishermen as well as our shipbuilders. Where are we to get the crews for our minesweepers? The King honoured the old trawler seadogs by calling them on board the Victoria and Albert.

Where shall we get the young seadogs we shall bitterly need for our new drifters and trawlers? God only knows!

Here is a hard fact to bite on. Nelson and Rodney have about 40,000-horse-power engines. The newest Italian battleships have over 120,000-horse-power! How can our power cope with horse-power?

Another shock for you! The backbone of the Navy are the petty officers and warrant officers. They teach the boys and turn them into seamen. They, too, are growing old and vanishing.

Who is training the boys I saw mixed with the leading seamen and able seamen in Nelson and Rodney? The naval officers! They are taking on the job as well as their own job, bless them!

I saw 150 raw boys in Rodney. They could hardly toe the line at divisions! What a danger signal! It takes as long to train a seaman as it does to build a battleship, and soon we shall be short of the trainers as they are pensioned off.

Why, even the Jubilee fleets could not have put to sea without grizzled reservists who were wandering about our towns workless and despairing!

This is a stark and ghastly story. The nation would not sleep quietly (Continued on Page 4.)

## He My Idea!

A PAGE IN HISTORY

Mr. Kelly Captures H.K. For The British

By Capt. Eddie Kelly

Mr. Kelly thinks it a pity that a contemporary stopped its "Old Hongkong" series. Lately he's been burrowing into the Government archives and has discovered a document which is apparently the original report of Captain Elliott, who took possession of Hongkong, to the Lords of the Admiralty.

The document has been translated from the Oxford by Mr. Kelly at great personal expense—

Eddie's Note: Yes, what about advancing \$50 for expenses?

Editor's Note: Remember, Kelly, this is my part of the "Very Idea." Keep out!

—and purports to tell the true story of the discovery of this fair Colony. Now read on.

My Lords—Pursuant to my instructions, I brought H.M. China Squadron safely to Heung Keung, which is native parlance for "Isle of Fragrant Streams." We anchored opposite in the fine harbour, into which the China Sea empties, opposite a position marked on contemporary charts as "Central Market," where one of the fragrant streams in question, termed by the natives a "nullah," runs down from the mountain.

As we slowly steamed into the harbour from Lyemoon, we were impressed with the native hutments lining the shore, one cunningly-built, in course of erection, being, we were informed, the central joss house where, upon completion, the native population will house all their gold and silver treasures.

Our actual landing was not without incident. As I stepped ashore from my barge, a headman approached and asked me if I had anything to declare. I informed him that I had to declare this spot British territory in the name of King George. He tapped his forehead in salutation and backed away into the throng.

Planting the flag was a matter of some difficulty, as the native roadways here are built of a substance strangely resembling stone; but at the cost of a tot of rum, a native directed us to a large open space covered with lawns and containing over the doorway of the matched the letters "K.C.C." Dozens of the inhabitants of this matched danced around us with joy as, striding to the centre of the lawn, I had my men dig a hole and plant the flagpole.

Naturally one of my first considerations was to find a camping place for the night. Crossing the harbour to the Island I entered the native quarters once more and, at the expense of a few more tots of rum, we were guided to a huge native caravanserai known, I believe, as the Heung Keung Hostel. The drinking supply here is excellent, nor shall we want for food, which is also available in large quantities. Another feature of this site, is the hot and cold water springs most ingeniously controlled so as to flow in and out of basins.

An observation of the curious sight-seers who crowded around us at our camping site convinces me that this part of China must have at one time been a trading centre for the old European civilisation. Many of the inhabitants are startlingly fair to gaze upon, the Nordic type predominating. Like other indigenes met elsewhere in my voyages, they claim to have come originally from the Great White Mother over the seas.

I have made several excursions into the country, and one occasion penetrated across the Island to a small inlet which I have named Repulse Bay, bestowing this name upon the site because I suffered indignity at the hands of a blonde native woman whom I captured. I also ventured to the top of the mountain where the natives never seem to go to sleep, but do go in and out of their cave dwellings by day and by night. The females paint themselves with great skill and they make merry diving on salmon which they fish cunningly out of hiding places, and other similar native foods, and also strange fruits called as "simul," very potent and have been used to keep natives from smoking, maintaining the price of tobacco and their own health.



"Oh, the cutest boys up here, Perry! And all the girls just half me!"



## Buck Brings New Drama Of Jungles

TELLS OF THRILLING EXPERIENCES

### COOL HEAD NEEDED

Just back from the jungle and bringing with him 100,000 feet of thrilling film, Mr. Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame, arrived in Hongkong this morning by the P. and O. liner Naldora.

Mr. Buck is en route to America where the film will be completed. It is expected to be released about the end of October and at present the tentative name is "Fang and Claw."

The most remarkable thing about the latest film made by the famous animal catcher is that it does not contain the record of a single fight. "Bring 'Em Back Alive" was full of fights between animals," said Mr. Buck, "but this film has been made interesting, I believe, without showing a single fight."

The actual "shooting" of the picture has occupied almost seven months, Mr. Buck leaving New York on December 7 last year and spending some months in India and then going to Malaya.

"It is much the same type of picture as those that have gone before it," said the hunter, "but it has different sequences. It will certainly interest those who like animal pictures."

The months spent in the jungle were "uneventful" according to Mr. Buck. Nothing exciting occurred. "I caught the biggest tiger I have ever seen; he was over ten feet long, and also four other smaller ones."

### PYTHON ATTACKS "BOY"

On another occasion Mr. Buck was walking through the jungle, with a camera taking a record of the scene since that particular spot was particularly interesting. It turned out to be more interesting than expected, for a python suddenly grabbed the leg of the head boy. The snake threw the boy before Mr. Buck was able to reach it, and then, with the aid of other natives, he finally subdued it. There was no rope handy and so the boys were sent to gather rattan in the jungle. The python was finally carried back to the camp and rattan having been used in the process.

All the animals were sent from Malaya by a cargo ship direct to America. Mr. Buck coming on the liner, he wanted to reach America as soon as possible. He will change to the President Coolidge when in Japan. Four camera-men who came with Mr. Buck will continue from Hongkong on the Empress of Canada which sails on Friday. Mr. Buck is accompanied by his wife.

On board the Naldora are a number of cages of birds, mostly Australian, which were sent to Mr. Buck by a friend too late to be put with the other captures.

### NO "FAKING"

There is very little "faking" in any of his pictures, averred Mr. Buck. The animal fights are staged in so far as the animals are driven together at a convenient place, but there is no difficulty in making them fight once they are brought together.

The best fight he has ever filmed, said Mr. Buck, was that between the black panther and the python in "Wild Cargo." On that occasion the python was located first, a black panther was then found about four miles away and a force of 300 native hunters were used to drive the panther down the track beside the python. Just as it was passing the snake the panther was attacked and the camera which had been set up in readiness was able to get a full record of the event.

The actual work of bringing the two animals together took two days but the fight lasted only three minutes.

### COOL HEAD NEEDED

The game is not dangerous, declared Mr. Buck; "a cool head, common sense and much care counts for a lot more than bravery. Having a knowledge of the animals and how they are likely to act in a situation is important."

Going back to Mr. Buck's private life in New York is a fine selection of all types of jungle animals. Already the 19-acre zoo has ten tigers, nine elephants, and 15 to 20 pythons. This "stock" is sold to other zoos as they require it.

Increasing interests in America make Mr. Buck's desire to get back to the jungle less these days. In the autumn he will commence a new series of radio-lectures. "Once it was a matter of a few days in San Francisco at the end of every trip, but now it takes a month or more to get back to the States."

## VICEROY OF INDIA SELECTED

WILL SUCCEED LORD WILLINGDON

### MARQUIS OF LINLITHGOW

London, Aug. 6. The Marquis of Linlithgow is to be appointed the next Viceroy of India in succession to Lord Willingdon, whose term of office is due to expire in April next year.

The fact that the appointment has been announced some months before Lord Linlithgow takes office may be interpreted as an indication of the determination of the Government to press on the inauguration of the new Constitution.

The appointment confirms the forecasts of political prophets, who generally predicted Lord Linlithgow as being a fitting choice. It is recalled that his Chairmanship of the Royal Commission on Agriculture in India a few years ago gives him personal experience of an administrative subject which will be supremely important in the future in India, while by his Chairmanship of the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Indian reform, Lord Linlithgow gained close experience and knowledge of the new Constitution, under which he will be the first Governor-General.

### COMPANY DIRECTOR

The new Viceroy, who is the second holder of the title, which was created in 1902, was born in September, 1874, and has been Chairman of the Market Supply Committee since 1933. He is a Director of the Bank of Scotland, of the Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society, of J. and P. Coats, Ltd., of the Scottish Agricultural Industries, Ltd., and of the British Assets Trust, Ltd., and of the Second British Assets Trust, Ltd., and President of the Edinburgh and East of Scotland College of Agriculture.

Lord Linlithgow served in the European War, being mentioned in despatches, commanded the 1st Lothians and Border Armoured Car Company from 1920 to 1926, was Civil Lord of the Admiralty from 1922 to 1924, Deputy Chairman of the Unionist Party Organisation from 1924 to 1926 and President of the Navy League from 1924 to 1931.—*Reuter*.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A GOOD ACTION IS NEVER LOST; IT IS A TREASURE LAID UP AND GUARDED FOR THE DOER'S NEED.—*Calderson*.

A whist drive and tombola arranged by the Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association, will be held in the open-air at Wellington Barracks, on Monday, August 12, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

A woman Wai Sap, was fined \$60, or 12 weeks' imprisonment, before Mr. Macfadyen this morning for having in her possession 104 poppy lottery tickets at Hollywood Road near Tung Street. Sergeant Smith prosecuted.

Two coolies, Yu Hong and Tom Mu, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, charged with the theft of a radiator cap from car No. 1639 at the Star Ferry. First defendant received three months' imprisonment, while second defendant was discharged. Sergeant Cashman prosecuted.

For stealing a horn from motor lorry No. 2348 at Canton Road near Butte Street yesterday, Chan Yik, 32, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector Portington stated that defendant was seen to remove the horn from the lorry and when he saw that he had been seen, he attempted to hide under the lorry.

A sequel to a coolie being bitten by a dog at Shek-O beach on July 22 was the appearance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, summoned for allowing his dog to go without a muzzle. It was stated in Court that the dog bit Chan Sui-wan as he came out of the water after a swim. Mr. Mitchell admitted the summons and was fined \$10. Mr. Finden, of 510 The Peak, was also summoned for allowing his dog out without a muzzle on July 26 and was fined \$5. Inspector McEwen prosecuted.

To Kwai-long, 22, earth coolie, and four other men were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with fighting in Taklung Road, near Prince Edward Road, yesterday. The fifth defendant alleged that he was a contractor at Kowloon City and had secured a building contract which he had sub-let to a man named Tang Yau-kee. This man, hired the other defendants to work for him, and they had come to defendant for their pay and he had referred them to Tang Yau-kee who had employed them. With defendant was discharged and the other men were sentenced to 12 to 18 months' imprisonment.

## U. S. Subsidies For Exports

COTTON NOW EXEMPTED

### OIL CONTROL SYSTEM

Washington, Aug. 6. Congressional conferees have reached an agreement on the A.A.A. Amendment Bill, which will now be returned to both Houses for ratification.

The conferees retained the provision permitting the use of 30 per cent. of the Customs receipts for subsidizing exports of agricultural products, but specifically exempted raw cotton, owing to the opposition of the Cotton Bloc. The theory is that since the United States is fixing the cotton price this might be seriously interfered with by sales at less than the domestic price.

President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, is asking for speedy legislation to create a voluntary system of oil control, and it is expected, following a White House conference at which agreement was reached on a compromise, the Bill will provide Congressional ratification of the oil States compact, the formation of an independent Petroleum Administrative Board, the limitation of oil imports, and the making permanent of the Connally Oil Law barring illegally produced oil in inter-State commerce. A Bill was introduced in the House to-day to form the basis of Congressional action along these lines.—*Reuter*.

## GRAND THEATRE EQUIPMENT

SOLD BY AUCTION FOR \$3,000

The cinematographic apparatus and other effects, with the exception of the chairs, of the Grand Theatre, Wanchai, formerly owned by the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., were offered for sale in one lot by public auction at Messrs. Lammer Bros. this morning. The articles were purchased by Mr. T. C. Wong, architect, for \$3,000.

It is understood that Mr. Wong bought the articles on behalf of a syndicate which will shortly be formed and which will also take control of certain other theatres, including the Grand Theatre.

## NO RANSOM DELIVERED TO BANDITS

BRITISH JOURNALIST NOT YET FREED

### JAPANESE TO TAKE STEPS

Peking, Aug. 7. Dr. Herbert Mueller, who returned from Kaigan this evening, declares that the bandits have not collected the \$8,000 ransom, which was unaccountably sent to Paochang and have taken Mr. Garth Jones, the British journalist, across the border.

Colonel Matsui, head of the Japanese Military Mission in Kaigan, informed Dr. Mueller that Mr. Jones was across the border, and they had ways and means of securing his release, which they thought could be accomplished within a day or two.

When released, the Japanese Mr. Jones to Jehol, and then send him to Peking.—*Reuter*.

Mr. Garth Jones and Dr. Herbert Mueller, a German newspaper correspondent, were captured with their Russian chauffeur when they were motoring in Inner Mongolia. The bandits demanded \$100,000 ransom and freed Dr. Mueller with instructions to obtain the money and thus effect Jones' release. Unless the money was forthcoming, they said, Jones might be killed.

The travellers were taken on July 28, about 80 miles from Kaigan.

## PASSENGER NOT ON LIST

### BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE FINED

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire were the defendants before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a summons for failing to furnish a complete manifest of passengers aboard the s.s. Taiping.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, for the defence, pleaded guilty to a technical offence. The list of passengers was furnished by the pursor aboard the Taiping, and the firm had every reason to believe that it was correct.

A passenger, named Fernandes, was left out of the list. This man was brought down to Hongkong three months previously and the Hongkong Benevolent Society paid part of his passage to Australia, but on arrival there it was found that his papers were not in order according to Australian law. He was allowed one month within which to make arrangements, but he was unable to do so and he was placed back on the Taiping and brought back to Hongkong. He was kept under virtual arrest while in port, and as he was not considered a passenger, he was not entered on the list.

Mr. Schofield remarked that the pursor should have had more ingenuity and put the man under a special heading.

A fine of \$10 was imposed. Detective-Sergeant C. Mottram prosecuted for the police.

## SHANGHAI TAILORS IN FIGHT

### KNIVES AND SCISSORS USED

A fight, among a number of Shanghai tailors in Leighton Hill Road last night, when scissors, tools, knives and other instruments were used, resulted in the arrest of four men, Lau Yu-lan, 37, Chu Kwanyu, 30, Lau Yu-wan, 44, and Cheung Nin-kang, 24, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with fighting. They all pleaded guilty.

Detective-Sergeant Fitches stated that the first third and fourth defendants had a shop at 68 Leighton Hill Road and the second defendant had a shop at No. 57. Last night the folk from each shop staged a fight. The trouble had been brewing for some time and the shops had been warned by police against fighting. This fight was not the end of it by any means, he remarked.

All defendants had bandages. The Magistrate passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour on each defendant and bound them over in bonds of \$100 to keep the peace for one year.

Prof. L. T. Rids will deliver his concluding lecture on "The Application of Genetics to Certain Medical Problems at the Surgery School of the University on Thursday at 4 p.m. Graduates and friends are cordially invited to attend."

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Vocal Recital From The Studio

### THE STORY OF FASHION

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (547 kilocycles).  
7-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
8-8.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.  
7-11 p.m. European Programme.  
7-7.30 p.m. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"—Suite for Orchestra (Richard Strauss).  
7.30-7.45 p.m. "Ballroom Memories."  
7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.  
"The Story of Fashion" by Mrs. T. W. Lewis.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.  
8.15-8.20 p.m. Vocal Gems.  
8.20-8.30 p.m. Wind Violets (Stolz).  
8.30-8.40 p.m. Ball at the Savoy.  
8.40-8.50 p.m. Variety.  
8.50-9 p.m. Piano Duets—A Keyboard Medley.  
9-9.15 p.m. Arthur Young and Harry Jacobson.  
Song—One Night of Love.

9.15-9.20 p.m. Gracie Fields.  
Humorous—The Council Schools are good enough for me.  
9.20-9.25 p.m. Norman Long.  
Vocal—Little Mountain Cabin.  
The H.M. Billies.  
Instrumental—Medley of Stephen Foster Songs.

The Brothers Bertini.  
Vocal—It's Written all over your face.  
The Boswell Sisters.  
Vocal—Hitch Medley.

9.15-9.20 p.m. "My Hero Waltz" (Choccolate Soldier (Strauss)).  
9.20-9.40 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Vocal Recital by Miss Elsie Alven accompanied by Nura Kanis.

Programme.

1. The Pipes of Pan... Monckton.  
2. Ave Maria... Tosti.  
3. Villanelle... Del'Acqua.  
4. Homing... del Riego.  
5. Una Voce poco fa... Barber of Seville... Rossini.

9.40-10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.  
Contrasts—Potpourri of Famous Melodies (Robrecht).  
Aisha (Lindsay).  
Cassanova—Selection (J. Strauss).  
10 p.m. Roster Press Bulletin.  
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeven as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE  
(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 10.75 metres and DJN (81.45 metres).  
10.15 p.m. 10.15 to 10.30 p.m.  
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# BOWES WINS BATTLE OF ROSES FOR YORKSHIRE

## THE THIRD TEST

ENGLAND'S POOR SHOW AT LEEDS

## VISITORS SHOW SUPERIORITY

(By A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

London, July 13. There is not the slightest doubt that England are "up against it" in this series of Tests, if the South African bowlers continue to display their magnificent form of Saturday.

At the moment South Africa have a 25 per cent. better team in every department of the game, and it looks as though England only play as well as South Africa will allow.

A fine, sporting gesture was shown by the South African captain, Herbert Wade, before the start of the game. An urgent S.O.S. message had been sent for Mitchell to replace Leyland, who was suffering from lumbago.

### WADE'S SPORTING ACT

Wyatt was unable to declare his team, but Wade most generously waived the law, and the toss was proceeded with. This was "cricket" in the true sportsmanlike spirit.

Though England won the toss on what appeared to be a perfect wicket—except for a little moisture on the top till lunch time—there was only one period during the day when their batsmen looked like getting on top of the splendid South African attack.

That was after lunch, when Hammond, who batted right on the crest of his best form, attacked the bowling with some smashing drives and back strokes off his right foot.

Hammond's batsmanship was undoubtedly one of the outstanding features of a remarkable day's cricket, which will long be remembered for the best sustained bowling attack seen for many years.

Wade handled his five bowlers with rare judgment, and he kept hammering away throughout a very hot day.

If I must single out the star bowler, then it is a close race between Langton and Vincent. Langton, whose variety of deliveries remind me very much of Sidney Barnes, was tremendous, and he gained at least two of his victims by very fine brainwork. He kept a perfect length and had all the batsmen, except Hammond, guessing.

### VINCENT'S STAMINA

Vincent's remarkable stamina enabled him to put up a great performance by bowling unchanged from one end from 2.15 till 4.30.

The left-hander bowled over the wicket and whipped the ball quickly from the leg to the middle and off. He showed clever variation of flight and pace.

Crisp and Bell both kept up a fine length, and the former rendered yeoman service to his team when he dismissed Wyatt in the first over of the day.

This ball pitched at the middle and off, lifted very quickly, and just ran away sufficiently for Wyatt to have to play it.

Barber, D. Smith and Sims all made a promising debut in England's ranks. Barber watched the ball carefully and had an exceptionally good leg stroke which brought him the majority of his runs.

Smith played confidently and lost no opportunity to hit out at the overpitched delivery.

Mitchell deserves great praise for a gallant innings, especially as he was called in at the last moment. His downness and pluck undoubtedly saved England from collapse when Hammond left.

### MITCHELL OUT

He was eventually dismissed by an excellent slip catch by his name-



FINISH OF THE MILE.—S. C. Wooderson Blackheath Harriers beating Jack Lovelock, the holder.

## JACK LOVELOCK'S DEFEAT

SURPRISED BY WOODERSON

## LOSES BY THREE YARDS

(By FRED DARTNELL)

London, July 15. The A.A.A. championships, which drew a crowd of about 25,000 to the White City, were decided not only in a glorious blaze of sunshine, but in a blaze of athletic excitement maintained almost throughout a memorable afternoon's sport.

There were several changes of titles, but the deposition of Jack Lovelock, the mile champion, was the biggest surprise of the day, and in Princeton, U.S.A., where Lovelock recently beat the greatest mile of the day, they will be stunned at the news.

Last year, when Lovelock won the A.A.A. title, he complained that the first half-mile was run so slowly that he almost caught a cold. Champions can afford to jest in the hour of triumph, but so far as last Saturday's race is concerned Lovelock may ruefully reflect that S. C. Wooderson, the Blackheath Harrier, who beat him by three yards, made the pace in the final straight far too warm for him.

### TAKEN BY SURPRISE

As an expert in track strategy, Lovelock failed badly for once. He left his final challenge too late and Wooderson, who could not have wished the race to be better run for his purpose, took the New Zealand so much by surprise that Lovelock may be said to have thrown his cards in a dozen yards from the tape.

Deles, the Southgate Harrier, who finished third three yards behind Lovelock, also ran well, and while the winner's time, 4 min. 17.2 sec. is easily within the compass of Lovelock the latter was well beaten and really had only himself to thank for his defeat. Last year Wooderson chased Lovelock unsuccessfully to the tape, and this

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## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Derbyshire (314 and 211) beat Warwickshire (248 and 200) by 77 runs.  
Somerset (328) beat Hampshire (261 and 291 for 4 wickets) on first innings.  
Sussex (363 and 281 for 4 wickets, dec.) beat Middlesex (260 and 136) by 248 runs.  
Yorkshire (225 and 181 for 3 wickets, dec.) beat Lancashire (53 and 352) by seven wickets.  
Nottingham (390 and 215 for 7 wickets, dec.) beat Surrey (332 and 153 for 3 wickets) on first innings.

Leicestershire (137 and 308) beat Northants (284 and 156) by 25 runs.

Essex (372 and 252 for 8 wickets, dec.) beat Worcestershire (188 and 185) by 251 runs.  
Kent (335 and 135) beat Gloucestershire (316 and 94) by 60 runs.

### FRIENDLY MATCH

South Africa (309 and 168) beat Glamorgan (227 and 154) by 96 runs.

## TAKES 12 LANCASHIRE WICKETS

## CHAMPIONS MADE TO FOLLOW-ON

## COUNTY CRICKET FIXTURES

London, Aug. 6. Yorkshire have quickly recovered from their recent debacle in the County Cricket Championship and in their annual Battle of the Roses with Lancashire at Bradford they won by seven wickets after forcing the champions to follow-on.

It was William Bowes, the fast bowler, who made victory possible for the present leaders by taking twelve wickets during the course of the match for a total of 60 runs and holding the champion county to a score of 63 in their first innings.

Yorkshire had first lease of the wickets and put up 225 runs, a total none too impressive against a strong side like Lancashire, but the visitors to Bradford failed miserably and were dismissed for 53. Bowes had six victims for only 10 runs.

The follow-on was enforced and Lancashire put up a much better showing, although the visitors were unable to put defeat beyond the Yorkshiremen. At 352 the innings came to a close, Washbrook scoring 85 runs. Bowes again caused all the damage, taking six for 33.

With three wickets down Yorkshire scored 181 runs for a seven-wicket victory.

### DERBYSHIRE AGAIN SECOND

Derbyshire once again assume second place in the championship table, a victory at Derby against Warwickshire coinciding with the defeat of Middlesex by Sussex at Hove. The match at Derby went in favour of the home county by a margin of 77 runs after the hosts had scored 314 and 211. In their second innings Hollier took six for 76.

Warwickshire replied with a first innings total of 248, of which Santall made 117, and then 200 in their second innings.

### ANOTHER MEAD CENTURY

Philip Mead, the veteran England and Hampshire batsman, is racing neck to neck with Pat Hendren in the scoring of centuries and during the match at Southampton between Hampshire and Somerset he made 100 without losing his wicket, this being the 150th three-figure score of his career.

Somerset, however, took the points for a first innings victory by scoring 362 runs in reply to Hampshire's 261. Somerset had J. C. White and Ingle to thank for their lead, as the former England captain made 142 runs and Ingle 101.

At the close of play Hampshire had lost four wickets for 201 in the second innings, Mead being 100 not out.

Sussex gained a victory by 248 runs against Middlesex at Hove, where the hosts had first innings and put up a score of 363 in reply to which Middlesex made 260.

The second innings of the Sussex batsmen realised 281 for four wickets declared, John Langridge scoring 137 and Alan Melville 95. Middlesex was then dismissed for 130 runs.

The match between Notts and Surrey at the Oval was left unconcluded, with the visitors taking first innings points.

In the first innings Notts made 301 and then 215. Surrey, who were declared, Haristat contributing 82 in the second innings without losing his wicket.

Surrey's first innings total reached 332, of which Sandham made 82 while in the second innings the team had lost three wickets for 153 runs.

A close finish was witnessed at Leicestershire where Leicestershire beat Northamptonshire by 26 runs.

Leicestershire's total of 137 by Leicestershire was surpassed by the Northants batsmen who rattled up 264 runs before dismissal. Smith had five of the wickets for 84 runs.

In the second innings Leicestershire put on 308 runs, Leicestershire making 88 not out. Clark took five for 55.

Smith and Marlow dismissed Northants for 156 runs in the second innings, the former taking five for 63 and the latter five for 23.

The South Africans beat Glamorgan by 66 runs, but the Welsh team put up a good fight, and it is interesting to note that their star bowler, J. C. Clay, who was twice among those chosen to play for England, and on neither occasion included in the team that took the best

met with very real success, taking 6 wickets for 63 runs.

Batting first the South Africans ran up the big score of 309, to which Glamorgan responded with 227.

Batting a second time the visiting side was all out for 168, a comparative collapse being brought about by Clay.

On a wicket that had begun to wear the Home side well to make 154. Bruce Mitchell took four for 13 runs.

Score: South Africa 309 and 168. Glamorgan 227 and 164.

Following up their great victory over Yorkshire, Essex and no difficulty in disposing of Worcestershire, the margin being 261 runs.

Batting first Essex made 372, to which Worcestershire could only reply with 188. Read, the fastest bowler in England, taking 6 wickets for 63 runs.

(Continued on Page 5)

## BEST PERFORMANCES

### BATTING

Hammond (Gloucester v. Kent)	163
J. C. White (Somerset v. Hants)	142
John Langridge (Sussex v. Middlesex)	137*
Santall (Warwick v. Derby)	113
Ingle (Somerset v. Hants)	101
Mead (Hants v. Somerset)	100*
A. Melville (Sussex v. Middlesex)	95
Prentice (Leicester v. Northants)	88*
Washbrook (Lancs v. Yorks)	85
Hardstaff (Notts v. Surrey)	82*
Sandham (Surrey v. Notts)	82
*Not out.	

### BOWLING

Bowes (Yorks v. Lancs)	6 for 16
and (Leicester v. Northants)	6 for 83
and (Leicester v. Northants)	5 for 84
J. C. Clay (Glamorgan v. S. Africa)	6 for 63
H. D. Read (Essex v. Worcester)	6 for 63
and (Warwick v. Derby)	4 for 49
Marlow (Leicester v. Northants)	6 for 75
Sinfield (Gloucester v. Kent)	5 for 28
Goddard (Gloucester v. Kent)	5 for 40
Clark (Northants v. Leicester)	5 for 49
Bruce Mitchell (S. Africa v. Glamorgan)	5 for 85
Freeman (Kent v. Gloucester)	4 for 13
	4 for 22

## KING REFUSES A NEW YACHT

## Accepts Silver Model of Britannia

London, July 31.

The King and Queen have arrived at Cowes for the night before going north to Balmoral.

His Majesty yesterday received a public presentation consisting of a beautiful silver model of his yacht Britannia, from the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron. In thanking the donors, the King recalled that he had sailed in the Britannia for more than 40 years.

He said he had been offered a new yacht, which was kind of the owner, and he much appreciated it. "But," added the King, "I do not want a new yacht. The Britannia is good enough for me, and I shall not sail any other."

The Queen was presented with a pendant made of jade.

## WEMBLEY BIDS FOR WORLD CONTEST

## PETERSEN MAY BE MATCHED AGAINST OLIN

Mr. Syd Hulls, the Wembley Stadium match-maker, has left for New York, with the object of making arrangements for a world's light-heavy-weight boxing championship contest at Wembley between Bob Olin, the American holder, and Jack Petersen, the British heavy-weight champion. The idea is to have the match in the open-air early in September.

Ned Yarkleton, the British feather-weight champion, and Johnny King, bantam-weight champion, signed articles for a fight at 9 stones, over 12 rounds, at Liverpool on August 15. No title will be involved.

Joe Louis, the negro heavy-weight, has been matched to fight the German, Max Schmeling, at New York Polo Grounds on September 17 or 18.

Marcel Thil kept his world's middle-weight title by defeating Kid Tunero on points at Marseilles on Saturday night.

## LOCAL TENNIS LEAGUE

The following "B" Division matches are down for decision in the local Lawn Tennis League this afternoon: University v. Chinese E.O. Kowloon C.C. v. South China.

## Another Slip Made By The N. Y. Giants

## BASEBALL OUTFIT BEATEN

## SEVERAL TIES POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 6. The New York Giants have received another, though not serious, set-back in their race for the National Baseball League pennant.

To-day they met the Brooklyn Dodgers again and were beaten by three runs of one. However, although the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs, their nearest rivals, both won their fixtures, the Giants still have a commanding lead.

Only three fixtures were scheduled in the American League and of these two, including a double header, were postponed on account of rain. In the only game played the Washington Senators beat the Philadelphia Athletics easily.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	3 8 1
New York	1 11 1

(Cucinello scored a home run for the Dodgers)

	R. H. E.
Boston	4 8 0
Philadelphia	0 3 2

(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Braves and Smith blanked out the Phillies).

	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	1 8 3
St. Louis	2 4 0

(Chick Hefey scored a home run for the Pirates).

	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	3 6 2
St. Louis	6 11 0

(Dizzy Dean and Delancy scored home runs for the Cardinals).

	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 7 3
Washington	11 14 1

A double header between Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians and one match between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were postponed on account of rain.

—Reuter

## BOWLS FIXTURES FOR TO-DAY

## SEMI-FINAL OF PAIRS

## TWO SINGLES MATCHES

It does not seem that the second semi-final match in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will ever be concluded. It is due to be played this afternoon but judging by the weather this morning there is little likelihood of it being played off.

The match was originally fixed for Wednesday, July 24, but rain caused its postponement and last Wednesday it was again called off although conditions were fit for play.

The fixture is between M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, the Craigengower C.C. pair, who eliminated F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmer in the quarter-final, and S. Eccleshall, of the Civil Service C.C., and J. Shepherd, of the Police R.C. It is to be played on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.

Two Singles matches are also down for to-day. A. M. Holland, of the Kowloon B.G.C. is to meet E. el Arculli, of the Craigengower C.C., on the Kowloon C.C. green, and F. Cullen, of the Kowloon Dock R.C., is to play A. Hyde-Lay, of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

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# JACK LOVELOCK'S DEFEAT

SURPRISED BY WOODERSON

(Continued from Page 8.)

year the situation was reversed and the spectators were delighted. The warm day did them good and the 100 yards went to Sweeney, who managed by a supreme effort in the last 10 yards to wrest the race from Oseandarp, the Dutch runner, while Sir, last year's winner, was third. Oseandarp got his revenge over Sweeney in the furlong final. The Millician's previous effort had obviously taken too much out of him, for he could make no impression against the sweeping finish of Oseandarp, who flung both hands high as he broke the worsted with a yard-and-a-half margin.

Walter Rangleley was third and he finished fourth in the 100 yards, a grand bit of work by one who was probably the oldest sprinter amongst those competing. Class was written all over the performances of the winners. Nothing was better achieved than Roberts's victory in the quarter mile. From beginning to end he displayed a smooth, majestic stride which all his rivals found irresistible. He had the inside lane and gradually cut down the distances. He held a lead over the Frenchman, Boisset, of five yards on entering the straight, but tired and lost a couple of yards margin, although he won in 40 sec. dead, while Boisset and Anderson, the next pair, were also inside 60 sec.

The half-mile provided an epic struggle. Stothard won by a yard and a half from J. V. Powell, with Scott inches out third. The only men who have ever beaten Stothard's time in the championships are the world-beaters, Eather (1926) and T. Hampson (1930).

The race was terrific and Scott challenged all and sundry in the most audacious fashion. For a youngster of 18 years his time, 1 min. 54 sec., was simply phenomenal and his promise is indeed rich. Three Poly triumphs were registered by Reeve, winning the three miles, Stan West, carrying off the high jump with 6 ft. 3 in., the best he has ever done, and Arthur Norris, the warthorn.

Reeve had a gorgeous battle with big, burly Reavers. The North Countryman scorned the idea that this fragile bantam-weight could actually beat him. They had a rare dust-up in the last lap and as Reeve ran away from his desperate challenge to the Reavers looked across to the winner with an air of downright amazement that was most comical.

In the two miles steeplechase G. W. Bailey recaptured the title which he had previously won in 1930. He has now seven-mile walking champion arrived in H. A. Hake, a Surrey man, who won by 400 yards!

**FINLAY'S FINE FEAT**  
Don Finlay's hurdling was perfection and he beat Mandikas, the Greek, by two yards in 15 sec. dead. He has now won 120 yards hurdles four years in succession, a feat that has not been accomplished for 40 years.

In the 440 hurdles F. A. R. Hunter won from the holder, R. K. Brown, but the latter's American namesake carried off the pole jump with 13 ft. 10 in., a new British record and a great achievement for a man who was sailing the Atlantic the day before! H. Anderson, of Sweden, also set up a British record when he threw the discus a winning distance of 160 ft. 11 in.

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# RYDER CUP TEST

BRITISH PLAYERS IN MALDEN TOURNEY

BUSSON'S GREAT FEAT

(By Vagrant)

London, July 13.  
In the semi-final round of the Invitation Professional Tournament at Malden to-day J. J. Busson meets W. J. Cox at 10.15 a.m., and R. A. Whitcombe and E. W. H. Kenyon follow at 10.25 a.m.

In view of the fine field, which included five of the selected Ryder Cup team and Joe Ezar, U.S.A., surprisingly few people attended yesterday. The day's golf was crammed full of interest. The meeting of J. J. Busson and A. H. Padgham in the second round, however, overshadowed all other games. Busson won at the 22nd hole, rather disappointingly after all that had gone before, Padgham being short with an approach putt and missing from four feet. Busson again showed his qualities as a match player, for he clung on to Padgham in his most brilliant mood, and then fought back. Padgham turned two up, reaching the turn in 32. Busson, having weathered the storm, then won the 14th in 3, the 14th, where he held from six yards for 2, and the 16th, putting a No. 4 iron shot five feet past the pin and holing the putt.

## CLEVER APPROACH

When Busson cut his tee shot to the short 17th, Padgham looked like squaring the match, but he missed the green to the left. Busson played a clever approach to within five feet of the hole. Padgham played a very weak one and finally left Busson with a stylin' which was not negotiable. Busson was bunkered from a long tee shot at the 18th, and Padgham won the hole in 4 to be round in 68.

The next three were holed in 4—Busson catching his approach into a bunker, but recovering well. At the 22nd, Padgham hit a long drive, so right that he was left with only the right edge of the Green to go for, owing to trees between him and the hole. Busson got another good four, but Padgham, obviously worried by his short putt, putted it past the left lip.

Busson and Bert Gadd opened the proceedings at 10 a.m. They had a capital game, Busson winning by two holes in an approximate 60. Gadd, who was two down with eight played, rallied magnificently, winning the next three. Busson came back at him, squared at the 14th, and again got his nose in front at the 16th where he crashed a glorious brassie home seven feet past the pin and holed the putt. Gadd was through the green at the 18th, and the match ended with Busson, who had played 65 strokes, about nine feet from the pin with two for the hole.

Padgham got an early lead on E. W. Jarmen, one of the Ryder Cup selected, who missed vital putts of about four feet to be four down at the 7th. He won the 8th in a good 3, but could never make much impression on Padgham, who played the 16th and 18th badly, to lose them both.

Cox got the better of a long-hitting match with A. J. Lacey, then George Gadd beat Abe Mitchell in a great finish. Gadd won the eleventh and twelfth to become two up and was two up with three to go. Mitchell then holed a ten-yard putt to win the 16th in 3, then drove the green and got a winning 3 at the 17th. Gadd retaliated by holing from nine feet to win the 18th in 3, and settle the match.

R. A. Whitcombe played brilliant golf to beat another Ryder Cup selection, R. Burton, being five under four when he won by 3 and 2.

Joe Ezar played the best golf he has done over here this year, and, round in 71, beat W. J. Branch, the new Belgian Open champion.

W. Laidlaw, the assistant at Malden, went round in 67 to beat George Oke, and Kenyon, who was putting and approaching well, got home by 3 and 2 against E. Whitcombe.

## COX'S SUDDEN VICTORY

In the afternoon George Gadd made Cox gall the way. They were out in 34 when the match square, then Gadd took the lead at the 10th, finishing home a classic brassie shot from



Jack Holt, Florence Rice and Edmund Lowe in "The Best Man Wins", a Columbia picture which starts at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

# FULHAM PLANS FOR SEASON

FOOTBALL CLUB'S IMPROVEMENTS

TRAINING NOW STARTED

Fulham are making important improvements at the Craven Cottage ground. They are to cover one end of the ground, and Mr. Jack Peart, the new manager, has been busy superintending extensive dressing-room alterations which, he says, "will make training a pleasure."

The Fulham players were called up for training on August 1, Hammond, the Sussex cricketer, was to be among them, for Mr. Peart is anxious to field the strongest possible side in the first match of the season, on the Hull City ground. The playing staff at present numbers thirty-two, but additions are expected shortly, including the signing of several prominent London amateurs.

the rough to get his 4, with Cox short all the way. To this aim advantage Gadd clung for dear life, but a chip went to ground in a bunker at the 16th; Cox was home at the 16th to win it in 4, and clipping a great No. 1 from short home at the dog-legged 17th (315 yards) snatched a sudden victory. He was six under fours when he won.

There was some memorable putting in the game between R. A. Whitcombe and Joe Ezar. The American started 4, 2, 3, holing a 20-footer at the 2nd and one a bit longer at the next. Whitcombe, two down, then set to work, and reaching the turn in 32 was two up, Ezar holing from 15ft to save the 9th. Whitcombe lost the 15th where he missed a short putt, but won the 16th and 17th, cannoning in off his opponent's ball to win the match.

Young Laidlaw put up another excellent performance, but found Kenyon just too good for him. He led by two holes at the turn, but Kenyon came home in a relentless 34 to win by one hole.

## FIRST ROUND

J. J. Busson (Pannal) beat Bert Gadd (Brand Hall), 2 up.  
R. A. Whitcombe (Sundridge Park) beat E. W. Jarmen (Preston), 1 up.  
J. Cox (Addington) beat A. J. Lacey (Derbyshire), 2 and 1.  
G. Gadd (Malden) beat Abe Mitchell (Private), 1 up.  
R. Burton (Parkstone) beat R. Burton (Horton), 2 and 2.  
Joe Ezar (U.S.A.) beat W. J. Branch (Derbyshire), 2 and 1.  
W. Laidlaw (Malden) beat W. G. Oke (Fulwell), 1 up.  
E. W. H. Kenyon (W. Lane) beat E. R. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park), 3 and 2.

## SECOND ROUND

Busson beat Padgham, at 22nd.  
Cox beat G. Gadd, 2 and 1.  
R. A. Whitcombe beat Ezar, 3 and 1.  
Kenyon beat Laidlaw, 1 up.

## RYDER CUP FUND

An appeal is made by the Professional Golfers' Association for subscription for the Ryder Cup Fund. Between £800 and £900 is still needed to send Britain's team to America.

# FOOTBALL COMMITTEES APPOINTED

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEASON

TOO MANY GAMES BEING PLAYED

The various committees of the Hongkong Football Association were elected yesterday evening at the first meeting of the Hongkong Football Council since the Annual General Meeting.

Major C. M. Manners, Chairman of the Council, presided at the meeting, others present being Commander T. A. Hussey, R.N., Mr. T. A. Mitchell (Vice-President), Mr. M. L. Ralton, and Capt. E. Hague, Capt. B.L.E. Hobart, A.D.C. to H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, was also present at the meeting.

Mr. M. L. Ralton, who took over the duties as Hon. Secretary of the Association after the death of Mr. G. T. May, was re-elected in that capacity for the ensuing year.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Selth and Fleming, Treasurers, were re-elected at a remuneration of \$50 a month.

The following Committees were appointed:

League Management Committee.—Capt. E. Hague, Lieut. Chaplin, and Messrs. S. Strange, H. K. Lee and F. J. Woodward.

Appeals Board.—The President and the three Vice-Presidents.

Referees Committee.—Messrs. J. McKelvie, H. K. Lee and J. Shepherd.

Emergency Committee.—Capt. E. Hague, Mr. J. McKelvie and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun.

Ground Sub-Committee.—Lieut. R. C. M. Kelly, Messrs. S. Strange, Wong Ka-tsun, J. Shepherd, and G. Gulnagar.

A letter from the Army Sports Board to the effect that they intended holding a six-a-side soccer competition at Sookunpoo a week before the commencement of the Association season was read to the meeting. The competition would be open to all clubs affiliated to the Association, and the Army authorised wished to obtain the permission of the Council to conduct the competition.

Major Manners said there was no reason why they should not give this permission.

Permission was accordingly granted. The Hon. Secretary stated that he had received a communication from the Royal Artillery stating that they intended entering two teams in the First Division during the coming season. One would be from Stonecutters and the other from Lyemoo.

The meeting agreed to leave the matter in the hands of the League Management Committee.

In connection with this matter, Mr. A. V. Gosno said that as a player he felt the strain last season of having to play too many matches. He thought the Council should restrict the number of entries to a certain division.

The Chairman said there was no comment would be brought to the notice of the League Management Committee when they considered the entries.

# CENTURY FOR GORDON RICHARDS

HUNDRETH WIN OF SEASON

WELL AHEAD OF RIVALS

(By "Watchman")

London, July 15.  
It was appropriate that the Chepstow course where at one meeting in 1933 Gordon Richards had eleven winners out of twelve rides, should have been the scene on Saturday of the champion jockey's hundredth success of the present season. Three winners during the afternoon brought his score to date to 101 wins out of 484 rides. Next on the list are Perryman with 60 winners, Weston 44, and H. Wragg, who had three successes on Saturday at Hamilton Park, 40.

Richards brought off a double for the Beckhampton stable with All Ready and Avertin. Slight odds were bet on the second of these, but All Ready was a 7 to 2 chance for the Wyndcliffe Handicap and returned a dividend of 5 to 1 on the tote.

# CHESS LEADERS DEFEATED

Reshevsky Loses On Time-Limit

London, July 12.  
Disaster befell the hitherto unbeaten leaders yesterday in all three of the principal tournaments at the Great Yarmouth Chess Congress.

In the British championship, R. P. Michell was defeated by W. Winter, who forced his win by a surprise sacrifice of the exchange.

Samuel Reshevsky actually lost by infringing the time-limit at the end of the second hour of his game with Miss Vera Menchik, woman champion of the world. He was at that stage a pawn ahead with a safe position.

In the British women's championship Mrs. Stevenson lost to Miss E. M. Reid by a remarkable overnight, leaving a rook to be captured for nothing. Mrs. Michell now leads.

Sir George Thomas, the reigning British champion, failed to survive a most critical end-game against Golombek, who now shares the lead with Michell.

# COUNTY CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

In their second innings Essex made 252 for eight wickets, declared.

The Midlanders again found Read too good for them, and were all out for 185, Read taking 4 for 40.

He thus took ten wickets during the match, for 11 runs.

Score: Essex 372 and 252 for eight, declared.

Worcestershire, 184 and 185.

Kent beat Gloucestershire by 60 runs, a good first innings knock, covering up a collapse in the second venture.

Batting first Kent made 335, to which Gloucestershire retaliated with 310, Wally Hammond making 103.

Kent then went down rather ignominiously before Sinfeld, (5 for 40), and Goddard (5 for 40), only totalling 135. However, by this time the wicket was in a pretty worn state and Freeman's slow play had, the goody merchant getting four men out for 22 runs, and the whole side only making 94.

Score: Kent 335 and 135. Gloucestershire, 305, and 94.—Reuter.

Neusel and Carnera are to have their contest in Amsterdam on September 8 or 15, says Neusel's manager.

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## SERIAL STORY

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElroy • 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

## CHAPTER XII

Miss Daisy didn't know much about the route the Millards had taken but undoubtedly Mrs. Houghton would. If Mr. Heatherose would wait until luncheon Mrs. Houghton would be back from Santa Fe and could give him the direction.

"At least I think she may be able to," added Miss Daisy conscientiously. Michael had to be content with that.

Margaret showed him to a narrow room and he washed his hands and brushed his hair and tried to control the raging impatience that tore at him. When he came down, the cool salon was empty and he was left to amuse himself with the books and the parrot, hopping from his swinging perch to the Millard's table at Michael's. He strolled out into the patio. In the shade of a pepper tree Miss Daisy worked at her crocheting and gave him a welcoming smile.

"The Millards have been so interested in Miss Katharine," she said cheerfully, "she has such talent, they say. And young Mr. Frank has been so charmed with her. She's lovely, we all think."

Michael scowled at the thought of young Mr. Frank, whoever he might be, and Miss Daisy looked frightened. This handsome young man could be quite fierce. Perhaps she shouldn't have said that, but it was true and she meant no harm. And Miss Vincent told her explicitly that Miss Stryker was not engaged to anyone.

Michael had to wait and make polite conversation until fat Mrs. Houghton, in dotted linen with a big, old-fashioned straw hat on her head, arrived.

"Can't tell you a thing about it, my dear boy," Mrs. Houghton wheezed, looking benignly at him. "Why not wait here until we return? We'll make you comfortable." Michael said that she was kind, he appreciated it a great deal but his business was urgent.

"Well then, after lunch I'll run you over to the Millard's place," said his hostess, fixing her dark eyes on him shrewdly. "They're a Chinese boy there who's made the trip and perhaps he can tell you something about the roads. That is, if you can get anything out of a Chinese boy."

"I've known a lot of 'em," Michael said. "Oh, really?"

Michael, pressed, told her about the ranch and what he remembered of his father.

"Heatherose?" missed Mrs. Houghton. "There was a Francis Heatherose at San Diego about 1905. Charming fellow. Knew him well. Good family."

"That was my father," Michael told her. "Not really?" Mrs. Houghton beamed. "How very interesting!"

The man fairly ached to be on his way, but there was no hurrying this capable woman with the assured air and the twinkling eyes. Besides, he was more or less at her mercy. If she chose to drive him to the Millard ranch to interrogate their Chinese

boy, he might feel himself very lucky. But he must not be discourteous enough to urge her to forego luncheon.

So they lunched in the long, cool room open on two sides. Michael scarcely knew what he ate. While Miss Daisy and Miss Rosana packed daintily at their salads Mrs. Houghton took two helpings of everything, drank great cups of tea, and leaned back in her chair for a cigarette. Michael could have cheerfully killed her.

No one went out in the heat of mid-day here if he could possibly help it. He knew that. But the trepid Mrs. Houghton put on the monstrous old straw hat again and while Miss Daisy and Miss Rosana went delicately away to enjoy siestas she and Michael Heatherose climbed into the roadster and took the road that led to the Millard's.

"This is really very kind of you," Michael said with some compunction. "Not at all," wheezed Mrs. Houghton. "Was young myself once."

The Chinese boy had been asleep and came drowsily to the door at their summons.

"You know the way. But he could not leave the place. He was in charge."

"We know that, I," said Mrs. Houghton patiently. "The gentleman only wants you to tell him how to go."

Michael had a map in his pocket and the boy, with many nods and profound head-shaking, finally agreed on a route.

"You did that very well," said the woman admiringly to Michael as they left. "I can never get a sensible word out of him. Not that I'm at all certain the road is right. They'll admit anything just to be agreeable. I do think you're being rather foolish. They'll be back day after tomorrow in any case."

Michael shook his head stubbornly. Wait here for Katharine? He couldn't live through another day, not knowing how he stood with her. He found a car for him to take. Margaret's brother had an ancient sedan which would go. Michael knew the make of car. He had driven it before. He started out in the full blaze of mid-afternoon with his stout mentor waving to him from the courtyard.

"Well, good-bye, Michael," murmured Mrs. Houghton, sinking in to a basket chair and fanning herself vigorously. "But that's what it is to be young, my dear. Bring me some limonade—there's a good girl."

Many times during that afternoon did Michael stop in order to let the burning engine cool off slightly. He raged at the delay, but there was no helping matters. When night fell he kept on. His Montana days stood him in good stead at this juncture. He was used to empty roads and coyote howling and the arched loneliness of the far-away sky. The desert held no terrors for the man.

Toward morning he rested a little so as to be fresh for the new day. As yet he had not passed a single car. The Millards did not travel at night. Mrs. Houghton had assured him, so he was certain not to lose them thus. By day he would have to be abnormally alert to scrutinize

every vehicle which passed him. A touring car it was that Katharine was traveling in, a large gray touring car with green wheels.

Michael drank some of the coffee and ate a few of the sandwiches Margaret had prepared. He might have to go all the way to the mountains, in the event the Millard had delayed their start. He must be ready for that. His eyes were blurred from staring at the horizon. Once some Mexicans passed him in a rickety chariot. And there was a shabby car with a California license, with some bedraggled children in the back seat and an aimless-looking couple in front. Typical drifters.

Long past noon he came in sight of three or four dots on the desert floor straight ahead and his heart leaped. But he reminded himself that the car and the drifters were every sign of life he saw meant Katharine's party.

Besides, as he drew nearer, he could see that the dots were stationary. There was a car, but it was not moving. And there was a tent. No reason to believe that the camp in the desert during the day.

But the car was a gray touring car with green wheels. Michael drew up with a screech of brakes. A middle-aged woman in camp clothes, with signs of agitation in her face, entered the car and the corner of the car and stared at him.

"Is this Mr. Millard's camp?" "It is!" Amazement in her voice. "Is Miss Stryker here?" Michael's voice sounded cracked and hoarse.

"Miss Stryker? Is—Alida, come here!" called Evelyn Vincent. Michael pined. What mystery was this?

A blond woman of 40 with her hair in the wildest disorder, her smart riding breeches torn and stained, appeared from the shadow of the car.

"We're nearly distracted," she began volubly. "Katharine must have wandered off while we slept. My husband and his brother have looked and looked. It seems hopeless."

Michael said sharply, "Lost? Since when?" No one bothered to ask who he was or why he was there. They told him all they knew. Katharine had been gone since sunrise. Frank and Dirk had wandered about calling.

"My friend," Michael struck his hands together. If he had only started sooner this dreadful thing would not have happened. He thought, in an agony of his hour at luncheon on the day before, of the enforced wait during the afternoon at the engine cooled. "Good God!" he repeated. "We must do something. A plane—"

"That's what I said," Miss Vincent began, "but Frank wouldn't consent to going off with the car. He said he might come back and would think she'd been deserted."

"Poor child. I hate to say it, but I'm very much afraid we shan't see her again," said Hilda Millard. She began hopelessly to cry.

Michael shook her arm. "Where do I get a plane?" he asked harshly. "I must find one at once."

(To Be Continued).

## CINEMA NEWS

## NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Barbara Stanwyck lives on the ocean, at Malibu Beach, California, a large part of the year. But she went twenty-five miles from the ocean, to the First National studios in North Hollywood, to get a case of real sea sickness. The sickness developed in the production of the picture, "The Woman in Red," which is now showing at the Alhambra. In one sequence Barbara appears on a yacht off Long Island. The scene calls for quite a swell on the ocean, as one girl falls overboard and is drowned. Most of the shots were taken on the Pacific at Santa Monica, but close-ups were made in the studio on an improvised yacht built on rollers so that it would toss like a real yacht. It was while working on the dry land yacht that Barbara developed sea sickness. She had worked on the boat most of the day. Finally, when the sickness staggered off to her dressing room. First aid was called and the doctor reported she had a genuine and very bad case of sea sickness. She was sent home to rest for two days.

"Folies Bergere" with Century's lavish musical extravaganza starring Maurice Chevalier, comes to the King's Theatre on Friday. Taking its settings and its mood as well as its title from the internationally famous Parisian musical entertainment, "Folies Bergere" offers Chevalier his first dual role. He is seen both as his gay, straw-hatted, singing self and also as a be-mustached, bemoulted French baron, Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon, making her Hollywood debut, share feminine supporting honours, while the cast of this Century-Zanuck production also includes Eric Blom, Ferdinand, and Munier, Walter Byron, Lumsden Haro, Robert Greig, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Halliwell Hobbes and others. Roy Del Ruth directed the production from a screen play by Best Mendelsohn and Hal Rosson. Dave Gould of "Caricatures" and "The Thin Man" fame staged the elaborate musical ensembles. Chevalier sings five new songs, as well as a chorus of the memorable "Valentina."

"Rhythm of the Rain," "Au Revoir L'Amour," "I Was Lucky," and "Singing Happy Song" were written by Jack MacCall, and Jack Stern, while Burton Lane and Harold Adamson, the team who wrote "Stormy Weather," collaborated on "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth."

"Folies Bergere" is released through United Artists.

## NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Only Yesterday" The most absorbing love drama shown on our screen for many years comes to the Star Theatre today. This remarkable picture is the Universal production, "Only Yesterday," the crowning achievement of John M. Stahl, that master director of domestic problem plays. Surging emotions cling to the story a tense quality which is minimally portrayed by a real all star cast of 75 principals, headed by Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, Billie Burke and Reginald Denny, and also includes Edna Mae Oliver, Franklin Pangborn, Berton Churchill, Anita Hume, Onslow Stevens, June Clyde, J. Farrell Norton, Natalie Moorhead, Walter Catlett, and Betty Blythe. The story covers the exciting period between the entrance of America into the World War and the cataclysmic Stock Market crash of November, 1929. Against this background, an American life is portrayed a vitally poignant love story which has never been equalled for sheer emotional quality on the screen. Even Stahl's own "Back Street" is unimportant beside the romance of Margaret Sullivan playing a naive, adoring Southern belle and John Boles, the handsome thoroughbred officer. Miss Sullivan, making her movie debut straight from "Dinner at 8" on Broadway, will also make screen history by her brilliant performance. You will see a new star born here.

"Shadow of Doubt" An amazing detective story into which is woven an extraordinary romance, and amid its thrills glimpses of the kaleidoscopic night life of New York, is "Shadow of Doubt," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of Arthur Somers Roche's latest fiction sensation. The new picture has Ricardo Cortez, Virginia Bruce, and John Collier and a notable cast. Its central character is an amazing woman recluses who emerges from obscurity to turn detective and solve a crime that has baffled the police. Spectacular scenes in New York's play spots and colour to the mystery sequences, and diverting comedy, as was the case in "The Thin Man," goes hand in hand with the mysterious moments in the vivid new melodrama.

"Girls Please" B. and D.'s courageous challenge to Samuel Goldwyn's lovely girls in "Girls Please" as opposite the celebrated "Goldwyn Girls," is one of the features likely to arouse great interest in the presentation of "Girls Please" at the King's Theatre. The girls are headed by Jane Baxter, with whom Sam Goldwyn himself has been so impressed that he has taken her to Hollywood! Jane and the other 40 "lovelies" are pupils in a girls' finishing school, generally and amusingly revolting against their gymnasium instructor and deputy headmistress (Sydney Howard). This was also Mr. Howard's last role before he went to Hollywood. In it he sings, he adopts feminine clothes to ally any possible suspicions of school visitors, and he invents a shattering new cocktail. "Girls Please" was directed by Jack Raymond, which re-establishes an old and highly successful association. The first talkie Raymond directed was "Splinters," which was also Sydney Howard's film debut. Since then the two have scored with "Up for the Cup," "It's a King," and "Night of the Garter." Now comes "Girls Please," which B. and D. confidently claim to be Howard's best.

"The Flame Within" Hollywood has discovered the perfect romantic team in Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall. No two players heretofore co-starred in a modern drama have been so well matched, in talent, in charm or in distinction. No "gush" or cheap claptrap mars their flawless performances in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "The Flame Within" having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Miss Harding is seen as a noted psychiatrist who devotes her life to untangling the mental disturbances of others, particularly romantic people who suddenly discover insurmountable barriers blocking their love affairs. With great wisdom and courage she leads the way for those more emotional and less capable than she. But when she faces the same dilemma of so many of her patients and falls in love with a young man she is trying to reform to bring happiness to the girl who loves him, the psychiatrist is just as incapable as the others. Herbert Marshall as the solid, reliable doctor of great charm, who always has loved the fascinating psychiatrist, gives his usual flawless performance. The romance of these two is that of utterly charming people, a great deal more than the professional relationship of the psychiatrist and the patient. The picture is a gem from the beginning of the picture to the end. Maureen O'Sullivan as one of the world's richest girls, neurotic, spoiled, pampered, gives an amazing dramatic portrayal, particularly in the scenes where she suspects the relationship of the psychiatrist and the patient. The picture is a gem from the beginning of the picture to the end. Maureen O'Sullivan as one of the world's richest girls, neurotic, spoiled, pampered, gives an amazing dramatic portrayal, particularly in the scenes where she suspects the relationship of the psychiatrist and the patient. The picture is a gem from the beginning of the picture to the end.

"The Best Man Wins" Two of the screen's most virile, wisecracking heroes, Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt—are teamed for the first time in "The Best Man Wins" opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. It makes not only a rare but a cracking combination, which propels action, comedy and drama with the power of lightning flashing from thunderheads. Supreme in their own elements as screen individuals known for their decisiveness, sharply etched characterizations, and flashing repartee, Lowe and Holt together make the sparks fly from every scene.

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newcomer of great promise. His portrayal of a youth trying to drown his shortcomings and imaginary difficulties in the cup that cheers, is one of the outstanding bits of acting seen on the screen in many a day.

"The Best Man Wins" Two of the screen's most virile, wisecracking heroes, Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt—are teamed for the first time in "The Best Man Wins" opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. It makes not only a rare but a cracking combination, which propels action, comedy and drama with the power of lightning flashing from thunderheads. Supreme in their own elements as screen individuals known for their decisiveness, sharply etched characterizations, and flashing repartee, Lowe and Holt together make the sparks fly from every scene.



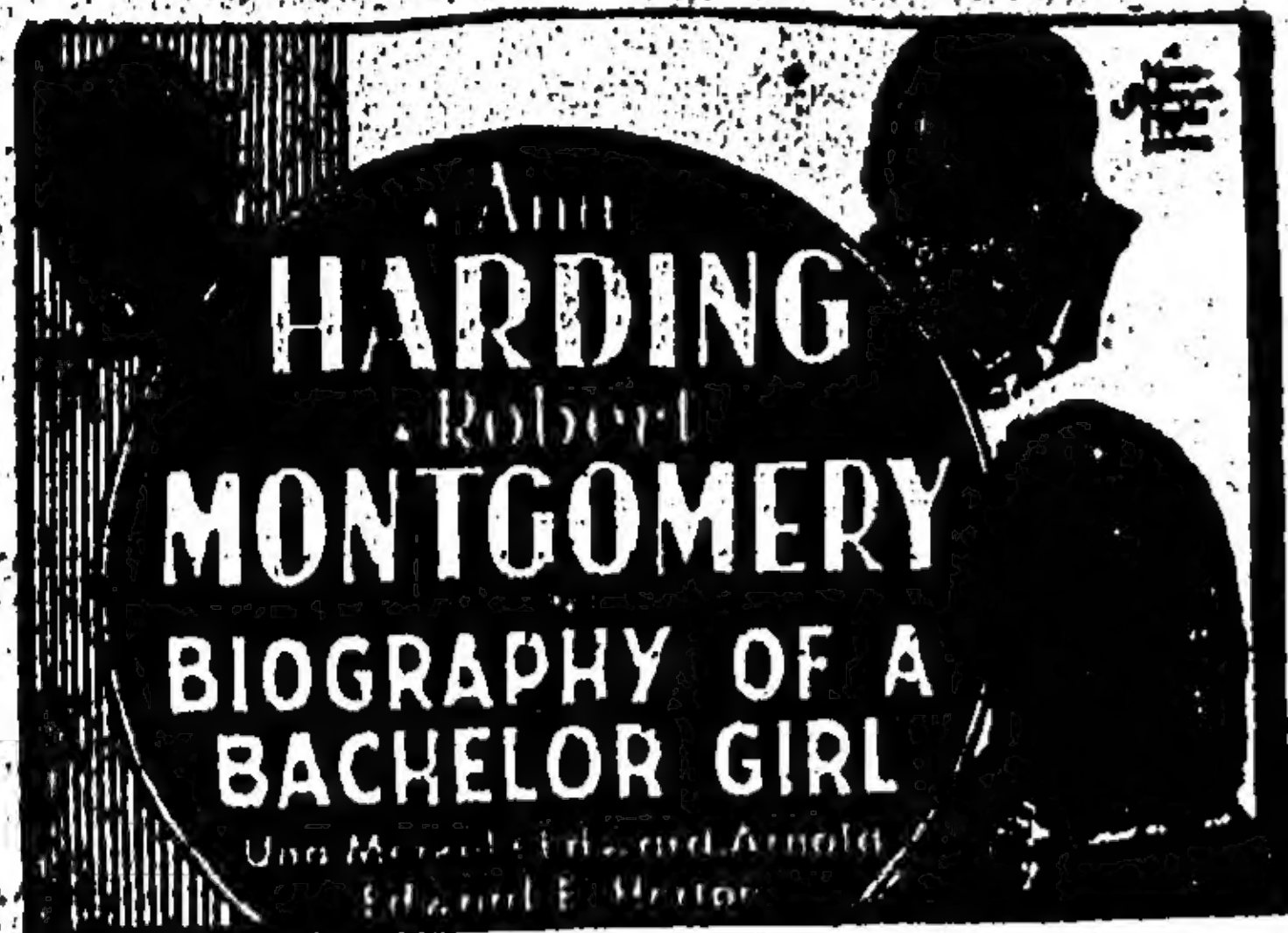




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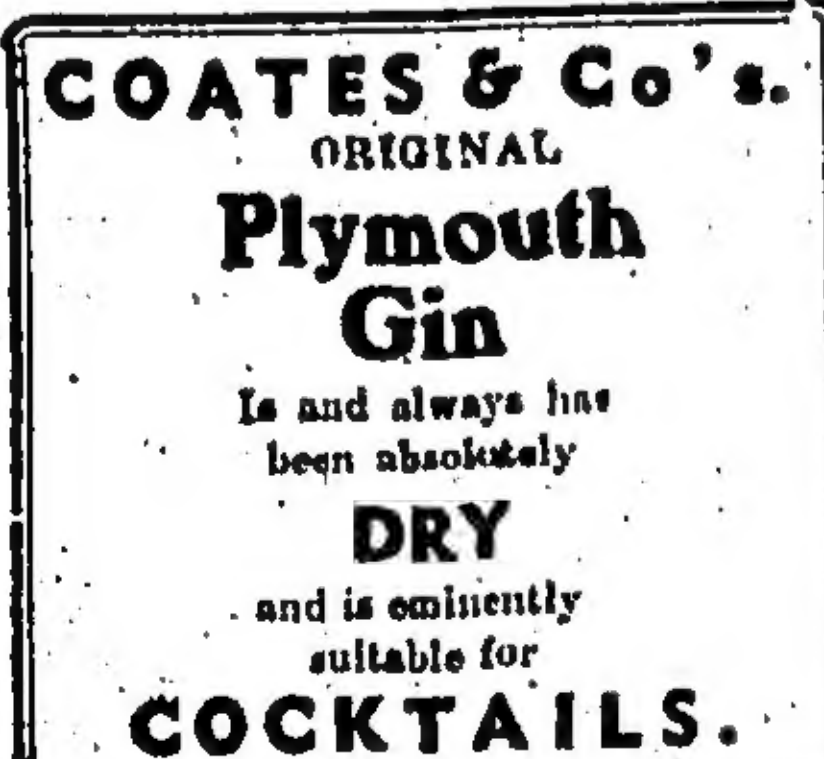
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## DOCTOR FACES CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

rapidly became worse and on July 23 her temperature was 105. It was then that the defendant told Mr. Waan that the child must be immediately removed to the French Hospital.

The child's condition was dangerous and Mr. Waan suggested that before she was removed to the hospital another doctor should be consulted.

### CHILD SUCCUMBS

The defendant then refused again, it was alleged, to call in another opinion and the child was taken in the defendant's motor car to the French Hospital where she was seen by the doctor in charge at 8 o'clock that evening. At 12.50 the following morning, the child died.

The prosecution alleged that the defendant did not call in a second opinion and the fact that he removed the child in a dangerous condition, with temperature of 105, without obtaining such second opinion, constituted wilful neglect.

Mr. Brooks mentioned that the second opinion suggested by his client on July 20 was Professor W. I. Gerrard, of the Hongkong University, and the child was seen at the French Hospital by Dr. J. H. Montgomery.

His Worship fixed hearing for Monday at 2.30 p.m. and also reserved the afternoons of August 14, 15 and 16.

## BRITISH COMPANY RECORDS

### REMOVAL TO NEW PREMISES

London, Aug. 6. The Bank holiday break has been used to obviate inconvenience to the public in the removal of over eight hundred tons of British Company records from Somerset House, to the new quarters on the other side of the Strand in Bush House.

The transference of the Companies' Registration Office to new premises has been necessitated by the vast growth of the company system in recent decades, and particularly the increase in the past years in the number of new joint stock undertakings which accompanied other varied signs of industrial revival.

The growth is indicated by the fact that while the 100,000th company was incorporated in 1908 and the 200,000th in 1924, the 300,000th was incorporated this year. Records, which are kept available for inspection by the public, have increased until they occupy eight and a half miles of racking space, while the average number of "searchers" attempting to consult the files each day has risen from 155 in 1900 to 875 at the present time.—*British Wireless*.

## DRIVE AGAINST JEWS

### GUESTS SCURRYING FROM SPA

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 6. The first large-scale official expulsion of Jews has sent 800 hotel guests scurrying from Badtoelz, a Bavarian Spa, on the Burgomaster's orders.

Every Jewish guest, old, young, sick and well, left, while a Jewish hotel has closed down, this throwing fifty Aryan employees out of work.

It is believed that Herr Streicher is behind the move. He is visiting Badtoelz to-morrow before going to Berchtesgaden.—*Reuter Special*.

## SHORT-LIVED RECORD

### BROOKLANDS MARK CRACKED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, August 6. Mrs. Gwenda Stewart, the woman racing motorist, avenged yesterday's defeat at the hands of Mrs. Potts, her most formidable rival, by breaking the women's lap record at Brooklands to-day.

Yesterday Mrs. Potts established a record when Mrs. Stewart's machine lost its exhaust pipe, travelling at 134.75 miles per hour. Mrs. Stewart to-day travelled at an average speed of 135.95 miles per hour round the track.—*Reuter Special*.

## Poor Wind At Cowes

### ENDEAVOUR AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Cowes, August 6.

Owing to the lightness of the wind, which was responsible for big craft racing only once in three consecutive days—a sequence unparalleled in the history of Cowes—His Majesty's yacht Britannia did not compete in the King George's Cup event to-day.

This was won by Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, which was three minutes ahead of Velshede.

## AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

### Prizes on View To-morrow

The prizes being offered in connection with the Telegraph Photo Competition will be on view in Lane, Crawford's window as from to-morrow. These will include a magnificent collection of cameras and two handsome silver trophies.

In addition to the prizes on view, cash awards to the value of £250 are being offered.

## ROME TO WAGE AIR WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of her northern frontier against a possible German invasion.

### GO TO TYROL

The new divisions, formation of two were announced yesterday, will replace those going to East Africa. The new units will be sent to the South Tyrol frontier.

It is announced that the French Government has just conferred upon Marshal Badoglio, the Italian Chief-of-Staff, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour.—*Reuter*.

### SEEKING SETTLEMENT

The Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, this afternoon visited the Prime Minister Mr. Stanley Baldwin, at Downing Street and the three Ministers had a long discussion with regard to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

In the light of Mr. Eden's report on and his impressions of the proceedings at Geneva it is still expected that a meeting of the Cabinet will be held in the next few days.

It is expected that the French Government, as the inviting power, will propose that negotiations between the representatives of Britain, France and Italy, signatories of the 1906 treaty, to facilitate solution of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, should begin next week, either in Paris or in its neighbourhood.

This arrangement will enable the conference to remain in touch if necessary with the Abyssinian Minister in Paris.—*British Wireless*.

## ENDEAVOUR WINS AGAIN

### KING'S CUP VICTORY AT COWES

London, Aug. 6.

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour to-day gained her second consecutive win at Cowes Week, when she secured the King's Cup.

Mr. G. B. Lambert's Yankee, not being a British vessel, was not eligible, and the King's cutter Britannia, although entered for the race, did not after all compete.—*British Wireless*.

## COLONEL DALY CASHIERED

## NO FEAR OF WAR IN ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Negus answered that the League, on numerous occasions, had rendered valuable economic and social aid to his country, without restricting in any respect the independence of the people.

"I should not refuse such assistance if it were offered again," he said.

### NO DANGER TO FOREIGNERS

"Foreigners acquainted with us know that no danger exists for them in the event of war," the Negus went on. "The Government contemplates special measures to protect foreigners' lives and property in the event of hostilities or movements of troops in their vicinity."

Asked whether he would consider meeting Signor Mussolini on neutral ground, if such a meeting could be arranged, the Negus said that no such meeting had yet been proposed.

"If such a proposal were made I believed I would be obliged to consider it."

The Emperor impressed the correspondent with his determination to do his utmost to preserve peace. But he also showed that he would wage war inexorably if the Italians invaded Ethiopia.

### TREMENDOUS WORKER

The Emperor works eighteen hours daily and possesses a marvellous grasp of the detail of his nation's organisation, both in civil and military matters.

The Tribal chiefs from all parts of the country are daily calling at the palace and assuring the Negus of their loyalty and requesting arms and ammunition.

The Emperor is supplying them to the best of his ability from his limited arsenal, but it is an open secret that Abyssinia is extremely short of all sorts of weapons.

The strictest secrecy prevails with respect to troop movements and other preparatory measures which the country is taking to meet the threatened invasion by the Italian armies massing in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.—*Reuter*.

## EMPLOYMENT IMPROVES

### BRITAIN'S STEADY PROGRESS

London, Aug. 6.

As anticipated, the Ministry of Labour figures of employment and unemployment in July, published to-night, show that the total number of unemployed were less than two million for the first time since June, 1930.

The Ministry estimates that on July 22 there were approximately 10,381,000 insured persons aged 16 to 64 in employment in Great Britain. This was 20,000 more than on June 24 and 234,000 more than the year before.

At the same date, the numbers of unemployed persons on the registers in Britain totalled 1,972,941, comprising 1,601,226 wholly unemployed, 393,198 temporarily stopped and 78,517 normally in casual employment. The total was 27,169 less than on June 24 and 153,319 less than the year before.—*British Wireless*.

## QUEEN TO TAKE HOLIDAY

### HOLLAND'S RULER GOES TO BRITAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Hague, August 6. Queen Wilhelmina, accompanied by the Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of Holland, left for a holiday to-day in the Loch Eain district of Perthshire.

This is the first since the death of the well-loved Prince Consort that the Queen has dressed in a travelling suit instead of a white mourning dress.—*Reuter*.

## COLONEL DALY CASHIERED

### WILL SERVE STIFF PRISON TERM

London, Aug. 6.

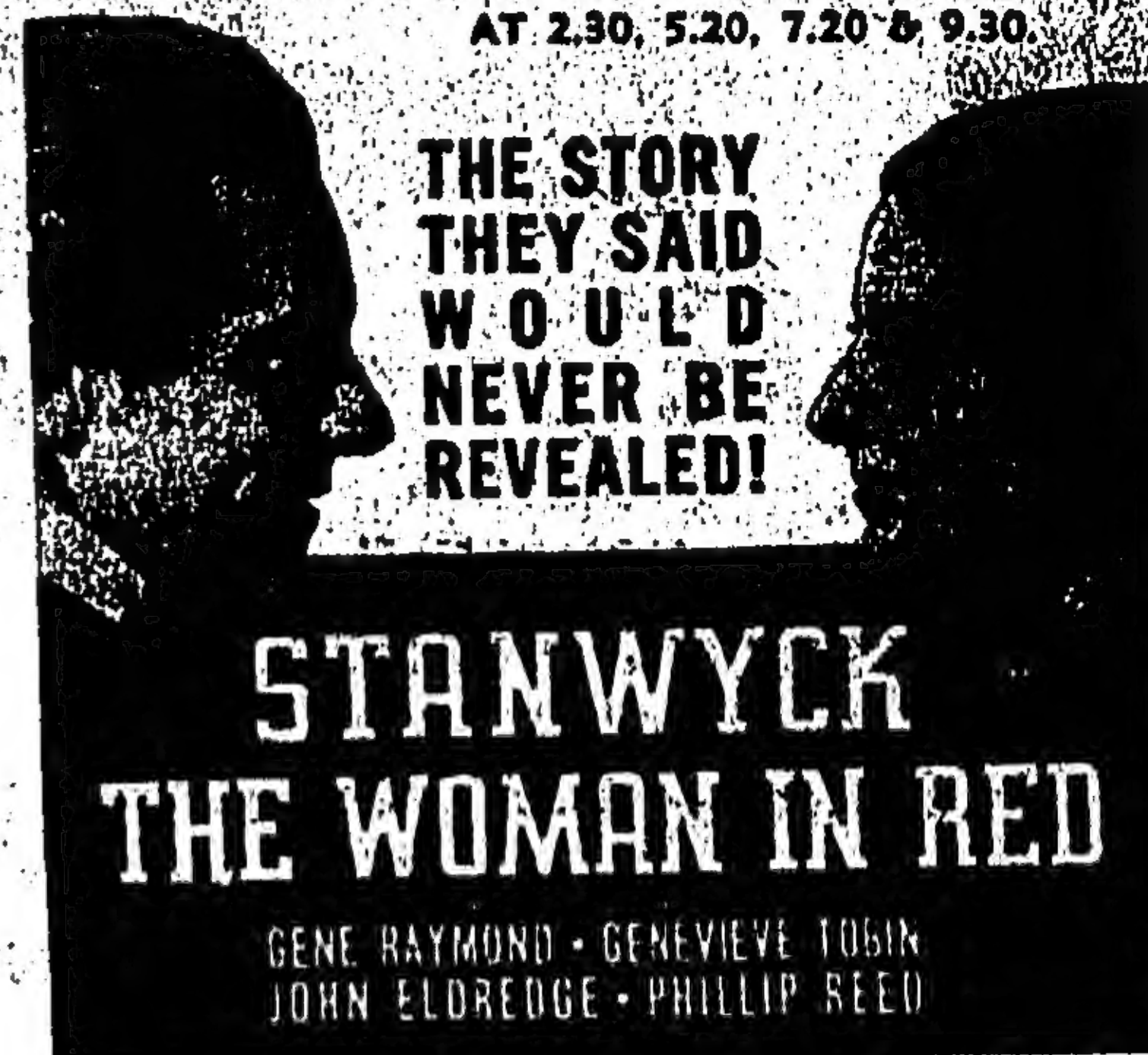
Lieut.-Colonel Denis Daly has been cashiered and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, though two years have been remitted.

He was found guilty by a court martial on ten of twelve charges brought by three gunners of his brigade. He was found not guilty on the other two charges.

The nature of the charges is not divulged.—*Reuter*.

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"My, but it's hot to-day!"  
Such an everyday expression, and yet, how easily could you overcome the heat and stuffiness of a sultry afternoon if you would but observe those little devices which spell coolness and comfort to the initiated.

They know that the prudent use of a reliable Eau de Cologne often means all the difference between a perfect day and 24 hours of solid wretchedness, and you will do well to follow their example too.

Start the morning with a good dash of "4711" Eau de Cologne in your bath tub to pep you up. It's a veritable treat for sleep-sogged nerves and muscles and will give you a pleasant sensation of fresh vitality.

Later on, when the heat of the day is becoming more and more oppressive, spray some "4711" round your room to sweeten its atmosphere and make it agreeably cool. Then, to improve your appearance, only the lightest of powders should of course be used for your complexion, and "4711" Compacts or loose powders are just the thing for you. A previous application of "Matt-Creme," and your powder stays put as anything—no shiny nose, no caking, no clogged pores.

Last but not least, don't forget from time to time to dab some "4711" on temples and forehead and to bathe your wrists in running water. You will be surprised how marvellously this simple treatment revives drooping spirits and flagging energy.

## DOCTOR'S WIFE ROBBED

### SNATCHER SENT TO GAOL

While Mrs. Ozorio, wife of Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio, of 1 Torres Building, was walking in Pedder Street last night at 7.30 she was robbed of her handbag. The snatching was witnessed by Mr. J. M. M. Alves who chased the thief and the man was arrested by Sergeant Cameron.

Brought before Mr. MacIntosh in the Central Police Court this morning, the man, Lau Sing, aged 18, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Detective Sergeant Cashman stated that defendant was crouching by the footpath prior to snatching the bag. It was recovered intact near the Swatow Drawn Work shop.

## SHOP FOKI ON ASSAULT CHARGE

### ALLEGED ATTACK ON LADY

A 20-year-old shop foki, Ma Wong, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Grainger, of No. 61 Jubilee Building, at Shanghai Street yesterday. Defendant pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday next.

Inspector Shannon appeared for the prosecution and in outlining the case stated that about 12.30 p.m. yesterday complainant was walking along Shanghai Street, being followed by her small son. Near house No. 192, complainant's attention was attracted by cries from the little boy. She turned round and saw defendant smack the lad across the face. When complainant remonstrated with defendant, he struck her across the face.

Complainant stated that she was struck across the face with the back of the hand, and when she turned round she was struck on the back with a clenched fist.

Bail in the sum of \$75 was allowed.

## BIG HAUL OF DRUGS

### HEROIN ENOUGH FOR 60,000 PILLS

An elderly man, Cheung Ching-fu, was fined \$2,000, with the alternative of ten months' hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on charges of the possession of 2 3/4 ounces of pure heroin, 2 ounces of strychnine and 8 ounces of raw opium on the first floor, of 50 Queen's Road West. Another man, Lam, was discharged.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, for the defence, pleaded guilty on behalf of Cheung Ching-fu and not guilty on behalf of Lam Pang. The pleas were accepted by R. O. Grimmtt for the prosecution.

Mr. Loseby stated that the premises actually belonged to the first defendant's uncle, who was a medicine dealer of Amoy.

Mr. Grimmtt remarked that there were enough ingredients found on the premises to make at least 60,000 heroin pills. The Magistrate made an order for the confiscation of the opium, drugs and manufacturing gear found.

One case of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the three days ended August 6.

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